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LANDIS DECLARES VITT

M. Landis announced today.

through Judge Landis' office, it

The bonus, it was explained,

RECEIVE \$2,500

TROOPS

**OUTPOSTS** 

western gulf of Siam.

**ETHIOPIANS** 

BRITISH

were no changes.

was announced.

tain figure.

SHOULD

(These dispatches said major

Indo-China.

TOKYO, Feb. 19—Japan, mechanized equipment geared to a full war pitch and which arrived here with pledged to establishment of a "new order" in the Far East, today warned Britain of sharp repercussions if assignment of a huge Australian force to Singapore is designed to "intimidate"

the Nipponese empire. Shock and surprise was clearly written on the face of Japanese officialdom when news of the Singapore reinforcement was received. Unofficially, it was pointed out that Japan reserves the right to consider it a warlike action.

### HERO" warships in the danger zone in the SOBRIQUET HURLED AT U. S. rived at Singapore was the larg-

BERLIN, Feb. 19-"Liberty serve officers in the next few heroes" in the United States who barked from a single convoy of were described as agitating liners which made the voyage unagainst Germany because they der protection of Australian and fear a revolution among their own "suppressed people" were attacked | this account.) by the German newspaper Zwoelfuhrblatt today. "Scoundrels and hoarders" of

gold themselves," the paper said, "they have barred the road to justice and prosperity which they claim must be opened.

"They have announced a struggle against Germany, but they will soon see who paves Europe's road to the future. History will sentence them, just as it sentenced the criminals of Versailles."

long editorials commenting on the ors, today captured the Fascist (Continued on Page Two)

## SMUGGLES VALUED FOX withdrew. Street, already a member of the PELTS THROUGH REICH

Angeles today.

Woman's 'Sitdown' Strike in Ross The pelts, the most expensive in the world, were smuggled out of Sweden at great risk by Sigurd Winsnes, Norwegian fur dealer. Once past Nazi border guards With her husband in Ross away County, told authorities that ployment so he can support his Winsnes crossed Europe and Siberia and boarded an Americawith no money to secure his re-lease or to care for her two small partment had refused to give her lease or to care for her two small partment had refused to give her Maughmer of Ross County that The furs will be sold in New Mrs. Jester told Sheriff O. A. bound ship in Japan.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19-The there until "something was done." Pickaway County. Jester was in- with another daughter. With ano- ITALY BANS FOREIGNERS

the sheriff that she was in urgent SOUTH OF NAPLES AREA

on the Schuyler Slager farm, the situation, authorities finally Prosecutor Lester S. Reid said ROME, Feb. 19-The Italian was called for under Vitt's 1940 At the same time the depart- Route 104, Jester with prospects decided to free Jester on his pro- that release of Jester on his own government today issued an or- contract which provided that he Japan must withdraw from the

Naples.

# Nazi Planes Flying Over **Greek Areas**

London Hears Rumors Of Move; Athens Declares Peace Impossible

LONDON, Feb. 19 - Press reports that German planes already are flying over Greek territory and that the Reich is bringing aroused intense interest in London

would engage in peace negotiations with Germany, acting on behalf of Italy.

(At the same time, reports from both Belgrade and Sofia said Bulgaria and Yugoslavia are Turko-Bulgarian agreement has placed Germany in position to vasion if Athens refuses to make

(Budapest yesterday said it was (Continued on Page Two)

### VUIL (Editor's Note: Coincident with the arrival of the Australians at Singapore,

battle fleet off Saigon, French Ellender Measure Opposing Second A.E.F. Gaining Senate Strength

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 south from Formosa with full The senate, beginning its third complements, possibly including day of debate on the lease-lend bill, today heard Sen. Tom Connally (D) of Texas declare that the Western Hemisphere is in "danger-real danger"-and that this nation does not intend to let the "rattle of the sword" deter its efforts to make democracy impregnable.

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 19-Senate leaders today were reported to be planning new concessions to forces battling the lease-lend bill as sentiment for the Ellender amendment, designed to bar a second A.E.F., admittedly gained ground.

While the possibility of minimizing opposition by accepting new amendments was being considered, the senate entered its third day of debate on the "all out" British aid measure.

Sponsors of the measure again CAIRO, Feb. 19-Pushing deep- took the floor, with Sens. Coner into Italian Abyssinia, British nally (D) Tex., Bailey (D) N. C., Other newspapers published troops, aided by Ethiopian warri- Hill (D) Ala., and Murray (D) (Continued on Page Two)

### took many Italian soldiers 50 WOMEN BRAVE FRIGID lowing a hard fight, while Abbai WEATHER TO PRAY FOR was occupied after the Italians LEND-LEASE BILL LOSS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 - Ap-Juba River, 100 miles east of the proximately 50 women, calling LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19-Thir- Kenya border, were described as themselves the "Mothers' Crusade ty platinum fox furs, America's "progressing." A communique Against Bill 1776" (lease-lend bill) entire 1941 supply, arrived in Los said on other African fronts there today braved sub-freezing temperatures to kneel in front of the capitol and pray against passage

of the legislation. They began picketing the capitol early this morning, bearing Americans flags and singing "Hallelujah." Capitol police soon forc-CHICAGO, Feb. 19-Oscar Vitt, ed them to the other side of the deposed manager of the Cleveland street and it was then that they

Indians baseball team, has been knelt in the streets and prayed. awarded a \$2,500 bonus claim Two of the women were arrestagainst the club, the office of ed two days ago while picketing Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw and were charged with disorderly The money has been paid quently dismissed. conduct. The charges were subse-

> NOTE TO TOKYO WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 -

jury as scheduled and to get quar- only practical solution to the fam- travel anywhere in Italy south of home attendance exceeded a cer- prove its relations with the United

# FORECAST Fair, continued cold Wednesday; hursday increasing cloudiness.

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# BRITISH MOVE INTO SINGAPORE

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With the soldiers, the transports yielded modern howitzers and field guns, medical and postal units, huge quantities of food and ammunition and other equipment.

The Australians were to reinforce the already strong British,

LONDON, Feb. 19 - Belief Tuesday from Berger Hospital. that Japan may seize on reinforcement of Britain's base at expressed by unofficial circles in or in the evening at 8. Price 35c. London today.

Apprehension along this line Eastern situation.

Many London quarters exand that she may leap on events on Watt Street. at Singapore as an excuse for her long-threatened drive to the south.

cannot interpret it as anything County court stenographer. but a purely defensive move.

However, the gathering Far Eastern crisis once again dominated the attention of British au-

opments were responsible for the A. Stein. new display of interest in the Ori-

at the gigantic Far Eastern Brit- Elma Fosnaugh Sunday. ish base at Singapore. 2. President Roosevelt's action in banning foreign ships and

planes from various United States bases in the Pacific.

newspapers were reminiscent of relatives here Sunday. those during last week's Far Eastern scare.

While there was no official news to support reports that a Mrs. C. L. Fry and brothers. Far Eastern blow-up may be imminent, London resounded to omi-

nous rumors. Many British observers once the axis powers - simultaneous afternoon in Circleville. drives in the Balkans and in the Far East-with Japan possibly

playing her role slightly in ad-Balkans. Japanese circles in London massing of Australian forces at called in the evening.

Illness of Court Reporter Rose Murray, 230 East Main Street, a ily of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mr. medical patient in Mt. Carmel day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hospital, Columbus, has postponed Rife. the trial of John T. White, originally scheduled to be heard Monday Amanda called Monday on Mrs. before a jury, Common Pleas O. W. Conrad and Sarah Stein. Judge Meeker Terwilliger announced Wednesday.

grand jury on charges of having Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Conrad of issued a \$3,200 bad check on the London called in the afternoon. Pickaway County Farm Bureau as where he had served out his time E. H. Hampp and son Jack.

on a similar charge. leaves only one scheduled for Feb-day with Miss Geraldine Fos-Township, against Ray Near, also of Scioto Township. The case, Mrs. Stella Butterbaugh of the scheduled for next Thursday, will Sixteenth spent Wednesday and be tried by the court without a Thursday with Mrs. Addie Huston jury, the litigation involving action and attended the Farmers' Instifor an accounting.

### Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Ye shall not add unto the word which I command you, neither shall ye diminish aught from it, that ye may keep the commandments of the Lord your God which I command you. -Deuteronomy 4:2.

Mr. and Mrs. James Weaver, West High Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weaver, Columbus, returned to Circleville Tuesday night after a 5,600-mile motor trip to the southwest. Their journey of 17 days took them as far as Tampico, Mexico.

Members of the Methodist choir are requested to meet with Mrs. be accepted by administration James Moffitt, Thursday at 7:30 p. m., at the church for rehearsal.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Arledge, nearest railroad, where they en- 342 Logan Street, are parents of a daughter born Tuesday evening in Berger Hospital.

> Mrs. Amanda Hixon of Circleville Route 1 is a medical patient in Berger Hospital. She was admitted Wednesday.

Mrs. Fairy Kochensparger of Indian and Malayan regiments Lover's Lane and Miss Dorothy stationed in the Malayan Penin- Reid, 120 West Corwin Street, both of whom are recovering after major operations, were discharged

Plan to attend the Benefit Card Singapore as an "incident" to pro- Party for Bundles for Britain at voke a Far Eastern blow-up was the Elks, Friday afternoon at 2

was voiced after Japanese spokes- An extra CCC quota of eight men declared the dispatch of boys for February 25 was anthousands of Australian troops to nounced Wednesday by Relief Di-Singapore was not a move calcu- rector Delos Marcy. The extra lated to improve the troubled Far quota will be used to fill enrollment in Ohio camps.

pressed the view that Japan has William H. Lathouse, who rebeen waiting for some develop- cently underwent an operation in ment which could be used to pre- White Cross Hospital, Columbus, cipitate warfare in the Orient, was removed Tuesday to his home

Miss Rose Murray, who is in Mt. Official circles, however, ad- Carmel Hospital, Columbus, for vanced the opinion that the Brit- observation and treatment, expore's defenses, and that Japan week. Miss Murray is Pickaway pleting the Navy.

### STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stein and Developments Noted a family of Duvall were Sunday (armers in Circleville. Two striking overnight devel- dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.

Oscar Shaffer of the B. I. S. 1. Arrival of thousands of Aus- Lancaster and Miss Nellie Kuhn Old Roosters ..... tralian troops as reinforcements of Tarlton called on Mr. and Mrs.

son, Mike, spent Sunday with Premium Cream ..... relatives in Tarlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fausnaugh Today's headlines in British of Columbus visited friends and

-Stoutsville-Wade Fry of London visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and

Wayne Rife of Columbus visited over the week end with his grand- May-60½ 61% 60 61% Wayne Rife of Columbus visited

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rife. July-601/4 607/8 591/2 607/8 more predicted a double stroke by Mrs. Cora Wolfe spent Saturday Sept. 591/4 60 583/4 60

Keith, of London, C. E. Stein, Sept. 30½ 30% 30½ vance of the smash through the Charles Valentine, and Terry Dean Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad, Mr. clearly were not pleased by the and Mrs. Tom Conrad of London

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Saul and famand Mrs. Lloyd Rife were the Sun-

Mrs. Warrick Van Cleve of

Miss Martha Drake of Colum-White has been indicted by the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake, bus spent Sunday with her par-

payment for 156 hogs. Recently Elmer A. Hampp, daughter sheriff's officers returned him to Eilene, son Ned D., were the Sunthe county from Lincoln, Neb., day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Postponement of the White case ter spent Saturday night and Sunnaugh.

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# FINAL VOTE ON AID BILL NEARS (Continued from Page Cne)

Mont., being selected to hammer home the administration's case. Speeding up the tempo of de-

bate-partly by refusal of administration senators to question foes of the bill at length-leaders voiced hope of reaching a final vote the middle of next week.

The conciliatory attitude of administration leaders did not, however, extend to the Ellender amendment. It was flatly rejected as unnecessary, but sponsors of the proposal hoped to write it into the bill over administration objections. New amendments which may

leaders included the Lucas amendlations Committees, to consult with President Roosevelt on opto feed Britain and other coun- mination of the world. tries. While this authority is said to be carried in the bill, an stated: amendment was sought by "farm

"There is a disposition on the to put in amendments to relieve

Sen. Ellender (D) La., author of the amendment declaring that the bill does not give authority to send men to Europe, voiced hope for its adoption.

friendly to the bill have come to me and said they would support it," he said. "Of course, the President has authority under the ganized mass psychosis." Constitution to send men, but this would be a declaration of sentiment of congress."

Sen. Wheeler (D) Mont., opposition leader, classed the amendment as most likely of adoption. He said that it "is the strongest now," adding that there also is ish have taken a perfectly "nat- pects to return to her home, 230 "considerable sentiment" for a ural" step in reinforcing Singa- East Main Street, the first of next prohibition against convoys or de-

### MARKETS

CASH quotations made to POULTRY

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Leghorn Springers Elma Fosnaugh Sunday.

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Open High Low Close May 34 ½ 35 34% 35 Asked 

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# Nazi Bomb Serves as Bank for RAF Fund



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### "LIBERTY HERO" U. S. PRESSES FOR Flying Over ment setting up a committee composed of Democratic and Republican leaders of senate and house, HURLED AT U. S. OF LABOR STRIFE

(Continued from Page One) eration of the lease-lend program. porters in the United States sen-Another amendment held likely ate debate on the lease-lend bill. to be accepted would specifically The editorials unanimously denied permit use of huge farm supplies charges that Germany aims at do-

members as a measure of emanating from Britain is flood-

ing the United States. advocating United part of those in charge of the bill States aid to Britain on grounds that this will keep the United pprehension," said Sen. Austin States out of war resemble men (R) Vt., who has joined adminis- trying to stave off flies with a slow-burning match over an open barrel of powder."

Another newspaper, Deutches Allgemeine Zeitung, charged that Democratic leaders in the senate have "unleashed a flood of hatred "A number of senators who are and calumnes against Germany."

"The senate debate does not represent state policies, but an or-

# European Bulletins

WELLINGTON, New Zealand-Establishment of direct diplomatic relations between New Zealand and the United States tification, but no vote was taken bassadors for long, friendly con- 47 degrees; groundhog hole, 22 to would promote still more cordial contact between the two nations, Prime Minister Peter Fraser de clared today.

NEW YORK - Germany is gaining precious foreign exchange by shipping valuable flower seeds from Holland and Denmark to this country on a roundabout route by way of Russia and Japan to foil the British blockade, it was disclosed today.

LONDON - Bad weather today. "There is nothing to report."

ATHENS - Still further ad- Both Browder and Mrs. Browder dislodged from strong positions at Yonkers. and suffering heavy losses," a war communique said. "Three

ROME-A statement that Italian troops in East Africa may abandon still more territory to bolster defenses elsewhere was ian announcer said.

ANKARA-Hope that the nonshow a "bolder face" to Germany County Children's Home. today. In general, however, there College will receive \$1,000, largest importance to the pact.

For those who haven't

seen it! For these who

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 19--at the Allis-Chalmers Manufact- her "national honor.") uring Company plant in Milwau-The newspaper Localanzeiger kee-dragged into its 30th day tosettlement.

Production on more than \$26,-000,000 worth of government orders for giant turbines for the Navy, tools needed in power industries, and other defense equipment, is being held up by the strike, called January 21 by the CIO United States Workers Union. Sidney Hillman, co-director of the office of production management of the National Defense Commission, was reported to have taken a direct hand in attempts to settle the controversy. He was the conference room where union

telephoned at Washington from and company officials were seeking to break a deadlock believed to have been caused by union insistence on a "union security" More than 9,000 workers are

idle, and the company has charged that the demand for "union security" is tantamount to a demand for a closed shop. A settlement was suggested by Hillman last week end which was to have been given to the strikers for rawhen the union claimed several versations. issues remained to be settled

### BROWDER, WIFE MISSING FROM NEW YORK HAUNTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 19-Earl R. for a passport fraud violation was cautionary measure in the event preme Court, and his wife, Irene, aimed at Bulgaria. ordered deported to Russia, were missing from their usual haunts

brought a halt to Anglo-German They have not been seen since London authorities said today, urban Yonkers and party officials Lee G. Fun. Chinese laundryman,

vances by Greek troops against are free on heavy bail and federal Italian legions in Albania were authorities expressed belief they announced by the Greek high com- will appear when required. Howmand today. 'Successful opera- ever, two plainclothesmen have tions resulted in the enemy being been watching the Browder home

### hundred prisoners were taken." ESTATE OF JESSE EYMAN ASSISTS FAYETTE AREA

WASHINGTON, C. H., Feb. 19 -Fayette County will receive \$10,broadcast by the Rome radio to. 172.18 from the Jesse Eyman esday. "Further portions of East tate, the money to be used for edu-African territory may possibly be cational and charitable purposes, abandoned in order to concentrate it was reported today following the defenses at vital points," the Ital- 15th annual accouning of Valdo R. McCoy, trustee of the estate. Fourteen hundred dollars of the

total goes to the Fayette County aggression pact recently signed poor fund, \$428.61 was given to between Turkey and Bulgaria may each board of township trustees in encourage the Sofia regime to the county and \$775 to the Fayette was expressed in Turkish quarters Under terms of the will Ashland

was no disposition to attach undue bequest to go outside Fayette County.

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# Nazi Planes

(Continued from Page One) The nation's most serious strike would be forced to give up some affecting National Defense orders of her territory while retaining

The London Daily Mirror said of the pines. that according to latest reports from Greece, German photo- manner of planting and method day with the government increas- graphic and reconnaissance planes of use will accompany each shiping its efforts to bring about a have been flying over Greek Mace- ment. No deviation from plantdonia for the last few days -"provoking fears of invasion."

planes appear daily along the Greco-Bulgarian frontier.

agreement with Bulgaria, will months after date of planting. abide by her contractual obligasimilar confidence in Turkey.

gave Mussolini."

The London Daily Express reported from Sofia that it was

According to this report, Tur-Browder, the Communist Party key pointed out the troop concenleader whose four year sentence tration in Thrace is purely a preupheld Monday by the U.S. Su- of German aggression, and is not CHINESE AID FOR GREECE

ZANESVILLE, Feb. 19-Representatives of the belligerent aerial warfare during the night, Monday at their apartment in sub- democracies believe in team-work, R.A.F. bombers were grounded said they have not been at the explained today in bringing a twoand there were no reports of any Communist headquarters in Man-dollar gift to the Greek war relief German planes over Britain. An hattan. Their three children fail- fund. "China," said Mr. Fun, "is Air Ministry announcement said: ed to return to their school classes doing all right. I want to help after the luncheon recess yester- the Greeks hold up their end, too."

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# County Outdoors

to obtain trees and shrubs to plant on his land should get in touch with Game Management Agent C. E. Webb, 335 East Main Street, Circleville, telephone, 1446. The Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources will furnish a limited quantity of trees and shrubs in units. Each unit will consist of 125 red pine or 125 Scotch pine. The applicant will have no choice as to which he receives. In addition to the pine, each unit will contain 42 food bearing shrubs of seven different species, namely, six each of Black Chokecherry, Coralberry, Hazelnut, Frost Grape, Red Mulberry, Mountain Ash and Flowering that between Russia and Finland Crab. All stock received must be last year. It was predicted Greece planted as a unit, the general plan being that the pine is planted as a solid block with the fruit bearing shrubs planted on the margin

Complete instructions as to ing instructions will be permitted. One unit will plant approxi-This account said the Nazi mately one-seventh of an acre.

The Division of Conservation and Natural Resources agrees to London authorities declared sto- provide this stock without charge. ries that Greek resistance to Italy The applicant agrees to follow inwould "fold up" the moment Ath- structions and to protect the ens received a German ultimatum planting stock from grazing, fire are "typical German propaganda." and cultivation. A progress re-British circles remained con- port of results achieved shall be vinced that Turkey, despite the submitted to the state nine

The value of the groundhog as tions to Britain. It was stated a rabbit conservationist is demthat the Greek government places onstrated by investigations recently carried out by game man-Greek quarters in London said agement officials. The value of bus, O., the others by the Greenthat if Germany delivers an ul- groundhog dens as escape cover timatum to Athens, "the answer from winter temperatures, as will be the same as the Greeks well as from predators, for rabbits, which do not dig their own In support of this contention, holes, has been demonstrated.

British sources pointed to reports | Experiments showed that the from Ankara stating that shortly variation in temperature for varibefore signature of the Turko -- ous hideways were: Hollow log, Bulgarian pact, Turkish Foreign one to 50 degrees; hollow stumps, Minister Sugru Saracoglu re- 4 to 40 degrees; rabbit form, 5 ceived the British and Greek am. to 57 degrees; small shed, one to 37 degrees.

Game Protector Clarence Franlearned Turkey would not with- cis reports that wild ducks in draw her forces - estimated at large numbers have been seen on 300,000 men-from Thrace, de. the river during the last few spite the new agreement with Bul- weeks. With a break in the cold weather, sportsmen may look for





# Pickaway

Any landowner who would like

Township, reports a nest of young rabbits under a straw pile on his farm. They were seen for the first time on February 7, rather early for young rabbits. High school conservation clubs of the county are building blue bird houses, the Williamsport club having constructed 13 one day last week. Houses were also made by Atlanta and New Holland clubs. The houses will be placed on fence posts, on trees along fences, or on trees along the edge of woods or orchards. Blue birds are altogether insectivorous and readily adapt themselves to a home built of them. Members of the Mt. Pleasant

Brotherhood conducted three fox drives Wednesday in connection with their pest contest. Captains in charge were Earl Mossbarger. Russell Wardell, Floyd Warner and Frank Carter.

Members of the Pickaway County Farmers' and Sportsmen's Association will meet in Elks Hall Thursday evening. On the same evening local sportsmen will choose representatives to the state conservation council.

C. & O. ORDERS 45 CARS CLEVELAND, Feb. 19 - The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co. has ordered 45 new all-steel flat cars costing approximately \$330 .-000, President G. D. Brooke said today. Twenty-five cars will be built by the Ralston Co. of Columville Car Co. of Greenville, Pa., he

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LONDON, Feb. 19 - Belief Tuesday from Berger Hospital. that Japan may seize on reinforcement of Britain's base at

Apprehension along this line was voiced after Japanese spokes- An extra CCC quota of eight men declared the dispatch of boys for February 25 was anthousands of Australian troops to nounced Wednesday by Relief Di-Singapore was not a move calcu- rector Delos Marcy. The extra lated to improve the troubled Far quota will be used to fill enroll-Eastern situation.

Many London quarters exand that she may leap on events on Watt Street. at Singapore as an excuse for her

long-threatened drive to the south. vanced the opinion that the Brit- observation and treatment, expore's defenses, and that Japan week. Miss Murray is Pickaway pleting the Navy. cannot interpret it as anything County court stenographer. but a purely defensive move.

However, the gathering Far Eastern crisis once again dominated the attention of British au-

new display of interest in the Ori-

at the gigantic Far Eastern Brit- Elma Fosnaugh Sunday. ish base at Singapore.

2. President Roosevelt's action in banning foreign ships and planes from various United

States bases in the Pacific.

newspapers were reminiscent of relatives here Sunday. those during last week's Far Eastern scare.

While there was no official news to support reports that a Far Eastern blow-up may be imminent, London resounded to ominous rumors.

Many British observers once more predicted a double stroke by the axis powers - simultaneous afternoon in Circleville. drives in the Balkans and in the Far East-with Japan possibly playing her role slightly in advance of the smash through the Balkans.

massing of Australian forces at called in the evening. Singapore or by the banning of

# ILLNESS OF REPORTER Clyde Michael of South Bloom-

Illness of Court Reporter Rose medical patient in Mt. Carmel day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hospital, Columbus, has postponed Rife. the trial of John T. White, origin- Mrs. Warrick Van Cleve of ally scheduled to be heard Monday Amanda called Monday on Mrs. before a jury, Common Pleas O. W. Conrad and Sarah Stein. Judge Meeker Terwilliger an- Miss Martha Drake of Columnounced Wednesday.

grand jury on charges of having Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Conrad of issued a \$3,200 bad check on the London called in the afternoon. Pickaway County Farm Bureau as payment for 156 hogs. Recently where he had served out his time E. H. Hampp and son Jack. on a similar charge.

leaves only one scheduled for Feb- day with Miss Geraldine Fosruary, that of Joseph Hill, Scioto naugh. Township, against Ray Near, also for an accounting. 

### Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Ye shall not add unto the word which I command you, neither shall ye diminish aught from it, that ye may keep the commandments of the Lord your God which I command you. -Deuteronomy 4:2.

Mr. and Mrs. James Weaver, West High Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weaver, Columbus, returned to Circleville Tuesday night towering six-foot Australian sol- after a 5,600-mile motor trip to the southwest. Their journey of 17 days took them as far as Tampico, Mexico.

Members of the Methodist choir James Moffitt, Thursday at 7:30 p. m., at the church for rehearsal.

in Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Amanda Hixon of Circleunits, huge quantities of food and in Berger Hospital. She was admitted Wednesday.

Mrs. Fairy Kochensparger of Indian and Malayan regiments Lover's Lane and Miss Dorothy stationed in the Malayan Penin- Reid, 120 West Corwin Street, both of whom are recovering after major operations, were discharged

Plan to attend the Benefit Card Singapore as an "incident" to pro- Party for Bundles for Britain at voke a Far Eastern blow-up was the Elks, Friday afternoon at 2 expressed by unofficial circles in or in the evening at 8. Price 35c.

ment in Ohio camps.

pressed the view that Japan has William H. Lathouse, who rebeen waiting for some develop- cently underwent an operation in ment which could be used to pre- White Cross Hospital, Columbus, cipitate warfare in the Orient, was removed Tuesday to his home

Official circles, however, ad- Carmel Hospital, Columbus, for

### STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stein and Developments Noted . family of Duvall were Sunda Two striking overnight devel- dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. V

Oscar Shaffer of the B. I. 1. Arrival of thousands of Aus- Lancaster and Miss Nellie Kuh tralian troops as reinforcements of Tarlton called on Mr. and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Cris Moore an son, Mike, spent Sunday wit relatives in Tarlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fausnaug Today's headlines in British of Columbus visited friends and

Wade Fry of London visited

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fry and brothers.

Wayne Rife of Columbus visited Wayne Rife of Columbus visited over the week end with his grand-May-60½ 61% 60 61% parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rife. July 601/4 601/8 591/2 601/8

Mrs. Cora Wolfe spent Saturday

Keith, of London, C. E. Stein, Sept .-Charles Valentine, and Terry Dean Rife were Sunday dinner guests of Japanese circles in London Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad, Mr. clearly were not pleased by the and Mrs. Tom Conrad of London

Miss Julia and Miss Bertha foreign vessels from American Barnes of South Bloomfield returned Thursday after a visit with their sister, Mrs. O. W. Conrad.

POSTPONES CHECK CASE field was a business visitor in Stoutsville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Saul and fam-Murray, 230 East Main Street, a ily of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mr.

bus spent Sunday with her par-White has been indicted by the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake,

Elmer A. Hampp, daughter sheriff's officers returned him to Eilene, son Ned D., were the Sunthe county from Lincoln, Neb., day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Postponement of the White case ter spent Saturday night and Sun-Miss Rachel Pickel of Lancas-

of Scioto Township. The case, Mrs. Stella Butterbaugh of the scheduled for next Thursday, will Sixteenth spent Wednesday and be tried by the court without a Thursday with Mrs. Addie Huston jury, the litigation involving action and attended the Farmers' Insti-

### OUR FUNERAL HOME

of grief from familiar home surroundings.

..LINK M. MADER ..

# FINAL VOTE ON AID BILL NEARS

(Continued from Page Cne)

Mont., being selected to hammer home the administration's case. Speeding up the tempo of debate-partly by refusal of administration senators to question foes of the bill at length-leaders voiced hope of reaching a final vote the middle of next week.

The conciliatory attitude of administration leaders did not, however, extend to the Ellender amendment. It was flatly rejected as unnecessary, but sponsors of the proposal hoped to write it into the bill over administration objections.

New amendments which may ment setting up a committee composed of Democratic and Republinearest railroad, where they en- 342 Logan Street, are parents of and chairmen of the Foreign Rea daughter born Tuesday evening lations Committees, to consult with President Roosevelt on op-

> ville Route 1 is a medical patient to be accepted would specifically The editorials unanimously denied permit use of huge farm supplies charges that Germany aims at doto feed Britain and other coun- mination of the world. said to be carried in the bill, an stated: amendment was sought by "farm bloc" members as a measure of emanating from Britain is flood-

"There is a disposition on the part of those in charge of the bill States aid to Britain on grounds apprehension," said Sen. Austin States out of war resemble men tration forces.

Sen. Ellender (D) La., author of the amendment declaring that the bill does not give authority to send men to Europe, voiced hope for its adoption.

"A number of senators who are friendly to the bill have come to It added: me and said they would support it," he said. "Of course, the President has authority under the Constitution to send men, but this would be a declaration of sentiment of congress."

Sen. Wheeler (D) Mont., opposition leader, classed the amend-Miss Rose Murray, who is in Mt. ment as most likely of adoption. He said that it "is the strongest now," adding that there also is ish have taken a perfectly "nat- pects to return to her home, 230 "considerable sentiment" for a ural" step in reinforcing Singa- East Main Street, the first of next prohibition against convoys or de-

### **MARKETS**

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100 to 140 lbs., \$5.90@\$6.65; Sows,
\$6.00@\$6.50; Cattle, 438, \$9.75@
\$11.00; Calves, 365, \$12.50@\$13.50;
Lambs, 26, \$10.00@\$11.00; Cows,
\$5.75@\$7.75; Bulls, \$7.50@\$8.00.

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to 240 lbs., \$7.80@\$8.10.

to 240 lbs., \$7.80 @ \$8.10. INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS — 7,000, 10 to 15c lower; 200 to 210 lbs., \$8.00.

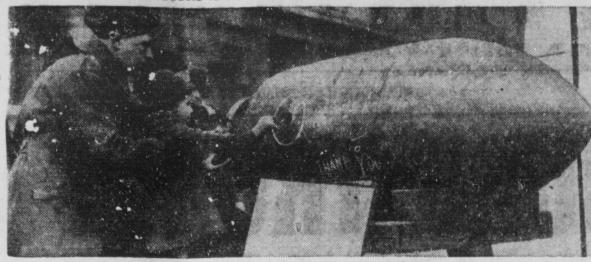
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bs., \$8 50 @ \$8.60. Heavies, 280 to 300 lbs., \$7.25; 260 to 280 lbs., \$7.50—240 to 260 lbs., \$7.75; 180 to 240 lbs., \$8.05—160 to 180 lbs., \$7.80—140 to 160 to 180 lbs., \$7.80 -140 to 160 \$7.10; 100 to 140 lbs., \$6.00@

## Nazi Bomb Serves as Bank for RAF Fund



to have been caused by union in-

sistence on a "union security"

More . than 9,000 workers are

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ESTATE OF JESSE EYMAN

ASSISTS FAYETTE AREA

WASHINGTON, C. H., Feb. 19

-Fayette County will receive \$10,-

172.18 from the Jesse Eyman es-

tate, the money to be used for edu-

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it was reported today following the

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huge German bomb, weighing 2,000 pounds when dropped on London by the Nazi Luftwaffe, serves as a bank as London collects money for the Spitfire Fund, which buys new pursuit ships to battle Nazi bombers.

### are requested to meet with Mrs. be accepted by administration leaders included the Lucas amend "LIBERTY HERO" U. S. PRESSES FOR Flying Over NEW SOBRIQUET FINAL SOLUTION Greek Areas Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Arledge, can leaders of senate and house, HURLED AT U. S. OF LABOR STRIFE

(Continued from Page One) eration of the lease-lend program. porters in the United States sen-Another amendment held likely ate debate on the lease-lend bill.

ing the United States. "People advocating United to put in amendments to relieve that this will keep the United (R) Vt., who has joined adminis- trying to stave off flies with a ment, is being held up by the slow-burning match over an open

barrel of powder." Another newspaper, Deutches Allgemeine Zeitung, charged that Democratic leaders in the senate have "unleashed a flood of hatred Commission, was reported to have and calumnes against Germany."

"The senate debate does not represent state policies, but an or-

ganized mass psychosis."

# European

security" is tantamount to a demand for a closed shop. A settle-WELLINGTON, New Zealand-Establishment of direct diplolast week end which was to have matic relations between New been given to the strikers for ratification, but no vote was taken Zealand and the United States would promote still more cordial contact between the two nations. Prime Minister Peter Fraser de-BROWDER, WIFE MISSING clared today. FROM NEW YORK HAUNTS

NEW YORK - Germany is gaining precious foreign exchange by shipping valuable flower seeds from Holland and Denmark to leader whose four year sentence tration in Thrace is purely a prethis country on a roundabout route by way of Russia and Japan to foil the British blockade, it was disclosed today.

LONDON - Bad weather today. aerial warfare during the night, Monday at their apartment in sub- democracles believe in team-work, London authorities said today. urban Yonkers and party officials Lee G. Fun. Chinese laundryman, R.A.F. bombers were grounded said they have not been at the explained today in bringing a twoand there were no reports of any Communist headquarters in Man-dollar gift to the Greek war relief "There is nothing to report."

ATHENS - Still further ad- Both Browder and Mrs. Browder vances by Greek troops against are free on heavy bail and federal Italian legions in Albania were authorities expressed belief they announced by the Greek high com- will appear when required. Howmand today. 'Successful opera- ever, two plainclothesmen have tions resulted in the enemy being been watching the Browder home dislodged from strong positions at Yonkers. and suffering heavy losses," a hundred prisoners were taken."

ROME-A statement that Italian troops in East Africa may abandon still more territory to bolster defenses elsewhere was broadcast by the Rome radio today. "Further portions of East African territory may possibly be abandoned in order to concentrate defenses at vital points," the Ital- 15th annual accouning of Valdo ian announcer said.

ANKARA-Hope that the non- total goes to the Fayette County aggression pact recently signed poor fund, \$428.61 was given to between Turkey and Bulgaria may each board of township trustees in encourage the Sofia regime to the county and \$775 to the Fayette show a "bolder face" to Germany County Children's Home. was expressed in Turkish quarters Under terms of the will Ashland today. In general, however, there College will receive \$1,000, largest was no disposition to attach undue bequest to go outside Fayette importance to the pact.

For those who haven't

# Nazi Planes

(Continued from Page One) that between Russia and Finland MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 19last year. It was predicted Greece The nation's most serious strike would be forced to give up some affecting National Defense orders of her territory while retaining a solid block with the fruit bear--at the Allis-Chalmers Manufact- her "national honor.")

The London Daily Mirror said of the pines. uring Company plant in Milwautries. While this authority is The newspaper Localanzeiger kee—dragged into its 30th day to- from Greece, German photothat according to latest reports day with the government increas- graphic and reconnaissance planes of use will accompany each ship-"A new wave of propaganda ing its efforts to bring about a have been flying over Greek Mace- ment. No deviation from plantdonia for the last few days -Production on more than \$26,- "provoking fears of invasion." 000,000 worth of government orders for giant turbines for the

planes appear daily along the Navy, tools needed in power in-Greco-Bulgarian frontier. dustries, and other defense equipstrike, called January 21 by the CIO United States Workers Union.

Sidney Hillman, co-director of the office of production management of the National Defense agreement with Bulgaria, will months after date of planting. taken a direct hand in attempts to abide by her contractual obligasettle the controversy. He was tions to Britain. It was stated a rabbit conservationist is demtelephoned at Washington from that the Greek government places onstrated by investigations rethe conference room where union similar confidence in Turkey. and company officials were seeking to break a deadlock believed

timatum to Athens, "the answer from winter temperatures, as will be the same as the Greeks well as from predators, for rabgave Mussolini." British sources pointed to reports | Experiments showed that the

from Ankara stating that shortly variation in temperature for varibefore signature of the Turko -- ous hideways were: Hollow log, Bulgarian pact, Turkish Foreign one to 50 degrees; hollow stumps, The London Daily Express re-

ported from Sofia that it was draw her forces - estimated at large numbers have been seen on 300,000 men-from Thrace, de- the river during the last few spite the new agreement with Bul- weeks. With a break in the cold NEW YORK, Feb. 19-Earl R. According to this report, Tur-Browder, the Communist Party key pointed out the troop concen-

for a passport fraud violation was cautionary measure in the event upheld Monday by the U. S. Su- of German aggression, and is not preme Court, and his wife, Irene, aimed at Bulgaria. missing from their usual haunts CHINESE AID FOR GREECE ZANESVILLE, Feb. 19-Reprebrought a halt to Anglo-German They have not been seen since sentatives of the belligerent

German planes over Britain. An hattan, Their three children fail- fund. "China," said Mr. Fun, "is Air Ministry announcement said: ed to return to their school classes doing all right. I want to help after the luncheon recess yester- the Greeks hold up their end, too."

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> The liver should pour 2 pints of bile fulce
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# Any landowner who would like to obtain trees and shrubs to plant on his land should get in

touch with Game Management Agent C. E. Webb, 335 East Main Street, Circleville, telephone, 1446. The Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources will furnish a limited quantity of trees and shrubs in units. Each unit will consist of 125 red pine or 125 Scotch pine. The applicant will have no choice as to which he receives. In addition to the pine, each unit will contain 42 food bearing shrubs of seven different species, namely, six each of Black Chokecherry, Coralberry, Hazelnut, Frost Grape, Red Mulberry, Mountain Ash and Flowering Crab. All stock received must be planted as a unit, the general plan being that the pine is planted as ing shrubs planted on the margin Complete instructions as to

ing instructions will be permitted. One unit will plant approxi-This account said the Nazi mately one-seventh of an acre.

The Division of Conservation and Natural Resources agrees to London authorities declared sto- provide this stock without charge. ries that Greek resistance to Italy The applicant agrees to follow inwould "fold up" the moment Ath- structions and to protect the ens received a German ultimatum planting stock from grazing, fire are "typical German propaganda," and cultivation. A progress re-British circles remained con- port of results achieved shall be vinced that Turkey, despite the submitted to the state nine

The value of the groundhog as cently carried out by game man-Greek quarters in London said agement officials. The value of that if Germany delivers an ul- groundhog dens as escape cover bits, which do not dig their own In support of this contention, holes, has been demonstrated.

Minister Sugru Saracoglu re- 4 to 40 degrees; rabbit form, 5 ceived the British and Greek am- to 57 degrees; small shed, one to bassadors for long, friendly con- 47 degrees; groundhog hole, 22 to 37 degrees. Game Protector Clarence Franlearned Turkey would not with- cis reports that wild ducks in

weather, sportsmen may look for





Pickaway County Outdoors

from the area and distributed in various parts of the county. Glenn Weaver, Washington Township, reports a nest of young rabbits under a straw pile on his farm. They were seen for the first time on February 7, rather early for young rabbits.

High school conservation clubs of the county are building blue bird houses, the Williamsport club having constructed 13 one day last week. Houses were also made by Atlanta and New Holland clubs. The houses will be placed on fence posts, on trees along fences, or on trees along the edge of woods or orchards. Blue birds are altogether insectivorous and readily adapt themselves to a home built of them.

Members of the Mt. Pleasant Brotherhood conducted three fox drives Wednesday in connection with their pest contest. Captains in charge were Earl Mossbarger. manner of planting and method Russell Wardell, Floyd Warner

Members of the Pickaway County Farmers' and Sportsmen's Association will meet in Elks Hall Thursday evening. On the same evening local sportsmen will choose representatives to the state conservation council.

C. & O. ORDERS 45 CARS Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co. has ordered 45 new all-steel flat cars costing approximately \$330,-000, President G. D. Brooke said today. Twenty-five cars will be built by the Ralston Co. of Columbus, O., the others by the Green-

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# TAKES NEW JOB

New Lexington Man Named Attorney For Federal Commission

Secretary Had Served As Assistant To Several Congressmen

-Congressman H. K. Claypool to- would result. day announced the resignation of his secretary, George L. Rodgers, Commission in Washington.

Mr. Rodgers' resignation will service with the House of Repre- ately following enactment. sentatives during which time he has served as secretary to Congressman Peter F. Hammond.

University of Detroit. He received his law degree from Georgetown feat. University, Washington, D. C., and was admitted to the bar of the District of Columbia in 1939.

Mr. Claypool stated that Rodgers' successor had been selected nounced when he assumed his and on the House calendar for ac- scribed the Republican represent-

# WRIGHT FIELD COMMAND Rep. Knepper (R-Williams) dience that you don't represent

T. Miller, a native of Marietta who when he described the minority's boasts that he is "just a boy from opposition as a "perfidious the hills of southeastern Ohio,," scheme" concocted in caucus. He today took over the command of called the testimony of certain Wright Field, the air corps' big- "carefully coached" witnesses who gest test and research center.

appeared at committee hearings that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it ssignment from the army general taff on June 30, 1939. The proheld the Wright Field job since his ment as "revolting." assignment from the army general Rep Fair (D-Holmes) counstaff on June 30, 1939. The pro- tered with a charge that the staff on June 30, 1939. The pro- tered with a charge that the trouble at all and pleasant. motion merely brings the person- "state treasury is bulging with need only 2 tablespoonsful nel setup into line with the new money that does not belong to the War Department's policy of per- state, but to local subdivisions." mitting a "junior" officer, under He declared that the state has an certain circumstances, of becoming operating surplus of \$6,000,000, the empty package and Ru-Ex will

Miller previously has been listed greater share of sales tax funds, as "administrative executive and face grave financial crises.

# RODGERS, AIDE Knepper Action, Setting of the case for the administration, said the Bricker program of the case for the administration, said the Bricker program of the case for the administration, said the Bricker program of the case for the administration, said the Bricker program of the case for the administration, said the Bricker program of the case for the administration, said the Bricker program of the case for the administration, said the Bricker program of the case for the administration, said the Bricker program of the case for the administration, said the Bricker program of the case for the administration, said the Bricker program of the case for the administration, said the Bricker program of the case for the administration, said the Bricker program of the case for the administration, said the Bricker program of the case for the administration, said the Bricker program of the case for the administration . TO CLAYPOOL Up Sales Tax, Approved

COLUMBUS, Feb. 19-The Bricker administration's financial program was well on its stormy way to enactment today following pas- tax allocations, had been told that they had followed the economy sage by the House of the Knepper bill, allocating \$12,000,000 a year their presence in Columbus was pattern set by the state, and arfrom retail sales tax revenues to Ohio cities in 1941 and 1942.

The bill, one of two key measures in the administration's program to aid local governments, was passed by the House after a heated bat- He called the minority's opposi- pense of the state's building protle late yesterday, in which the Democratic minority's efforts to boost tion a "fiasco" and declared that gram. the allotment to \$17,900,000 met defeat.

Old wounds were opened when the House divided on sharp party

"If he won't give his money to

should stop hiding from the peo-

Rep. Harter (D-Summit)

Checks Rheumatic

Pain Quickly

hours — sometimes overnight splendid results are obtained.

SUCCESSOR IS CHOSEN lines and leaders engaged in acrimonious debate. Democrats passed in 1935 for relief, the charged that the Republican ma- school foundation program and jority sought to withhold sales all-out aid to local government," tax funds from local subdivisions he said. "It was never considin order to pile up an impressive ered then and is not now considstate surplus to enhance Gov. ered as a tax to raise funds for Bricker's political prestige, and the operation of state functions." WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19 that increased real estate taxes Failure of the state to recog-

Lacking strength to win the ad- lead to enactment of "iniquitous ditional \$5,900,000 for the cities, legislation similar to the Milroy Jr., of New Lexington. Mr. Rodg- the Democrats, in protest, suc- Act" and to higher real estate ers resigned, effective March 1, to ceeded in preventing a two-thirds taxes, he predicted. accept a position as attorney for majority vote, necessary to pass the U. S. Securities and Exchange the bill as an emergency meas- the cities, the governor should ure, killing the clause that would now produce a tax reducing prohave made million-dollar monthly gram and not wait till six months terminate almost ten years of disbursements available immedi- before the next election," Rep.

New Fight Looms

Without the emergency fea- ple of the state the true condigressman Claypool, former Con- ture, however, administration tion of the state treasury." gressman Mell G. Underwood, now forces easily carried the bill by a federal judge, and former Con- vote of 73 to 58 and the bill now charged that the administration's goes to the Senate where a fur- financial program had been dic-Rodgers took his pre-legal work ther fight is in prospect, and tated by the Ohio Chamber of at Denison University and the where the embattled Democrats Commerce which, he said, "seeks face the certainty of a similar de- to establish a new order in Ohio."

Lacking the emergency clause, in standing pat on the \$12,000,000 the bill cannot become operative allotment, was "substituting for until at least 90 days after it has the government of Lincoln a govbeen enacted.

The second major city-aid meas- ber of Commerce." ure, already passed by the Senate tion today, is the Ward bill to ap- atives as "thoroughly disciplined propriate \$2,209,000 to local gov- rubber stamps," and told his colernments to bring to a full 50 leagues on the other side of the MARIETTA NATIVE TAKES percent the state's contribution to- House: ward 1940 relief costs.

sponsor of the sales tax measure, the people who sent you here . . . DAYTON, Feb. 19-Col. Lester set off the verbal fireworks on Your governor's surplus is a purthe floor of the House yesterday appeared at committee hearings

"The sales tax was originally and drug stores everywhere.

ing to dominate it."

'Ohio cities are being robbed of self. income set up for their benefit. Ninety-two "yes" votes would nize the plight of the cities will

ernor a great figure nationally." tion, said the Bricker program was designed to prevent new Rep. Huml's assertion that rep- taxes and to effect economies in resentatives of subdivisions who government. He charged that the appeared before the House finance cities would not now find themcommittee to urge increased sales selves in financial difficulties if 'useless", brought a heated de- gued that any increase in sales nial from Rep. Ballard (R-Jack- tax allotments to subdivisions son) the committee's chairman. would have to be made at the ex-

the "Ohio Chamber of Com- Rep. Mason (D-Wyandot) mimerce does not dominate the fi- nority floor leader, charged the nancial committee and neither is Republicans with seeking to "im-Huml's large city organization go- pose the double yoke of the sales tax and increased real estate The debate continued for more taxes" and urged his followers to than two hours, with Rep. Buck- reject both the emergency clause ley (D-Mahoning) asserting that and the \$12,000,000 measure it-

The rugged financial condition of have been needed to carry the the state is reflected by the emergency clause, on which the ragged condition of the cities." vote stood 74 to 58, the Demo-Rep. Houston (R-Champaign) crats voting solidly against it.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ada months ago. sidence Thursday at 2:30 p. m. ice. The Rev. V. C. Stump, New Holland, will officiate with burial by Donald Whitsel in Kingston Ceme-

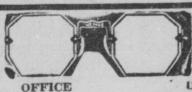
Mrs. Mettler, born in Pickaway of Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood

Eliza Mettler, who died three

Rice Mettler, 74, who died of com- George of Chillicothe and Charles plications at the home of her niece, of near Circleville, and numerous Mrs. James Fouch, 503 East nieces and nephews. Friends may Mound Street, at 2:45 p. m. Tues- call at the East Mound Street residay, will be held at the Fouch re- dence until the time of the serv-

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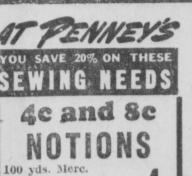
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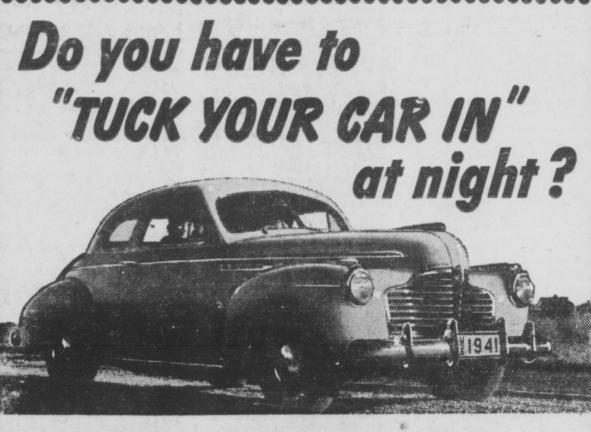




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-Congressman H. K. Claypool to- would result. day announced the resignation of Commission in Washington.

service with the House of Repre- ately following enactment. sentatives during which time he has served as secretary to Congressman Claypool, former Con- ture, however, administration tion of the state treasury." gressman Mell G. Underwood, now forces easily carried the bill by a Rep. gressman Peter F. Hammond.

University of Detroit. He received his law degree from Georgetown feat. University, Washington, D. C., and was admitted to the bar of the District of Columbia in 1939.

Mr. Claypool stated that Rodgers' successor had been selected nounced when he assumed his and on the House calendar for ac- scribed the Republican represent-

## WRIGHT FIELD COMMAND

T. Miller, a native of Marietta who when he described the minority's gest test and research center.

assignment from the army general Rep Fair (D-Holmes) counstaff on June 30, 1939. The protected with a charge that the motion merely brings the person. "state the distribution of 4 lemons. It's easy. held the Wright Field job since his ment as "revolting." motion merely brings the person- "state treasury is bulging with nel setup into line with the new money that does not belong to the War Department's policy of per- state, but to local subdivisions." mitting a "junior" officer, under He declared that the state has an certain circumstances, of becoming operating surplus of \$6,000,000,

as "administrative executive and face grave financial crises. only technically in command.

# RODGERS, AIDE Knepper Action, Setting of the daministraloined surplus . . and the people are being robbed to make the govling the case for the administraling the case for 10 CLAYPOOL Up Sales Tax, Approved

COLUMBUS, Feb. 19-The Bricker administration's financial program was well on its stormy way to enactment today following pas- tax allocations, had been told that they had followed the economy sage by the House of the Knepper bill, allocating \$12,000,000 a year their presence in Columbus was pattern set by the state, and arfrom retail sales tax revenues to Ohio cities in 1941 and 1942.

The bill, one of two key measures in the administration's program son) the committee's chairman. would have to be made at the exto aid local governments, was passed by the House after a heated bat- He called the minority's opposi- pense of the state's building protle late yesterday, in which the Democratic minority's efforts to boost | tion a "fiasco" and declared that | gram. the allotment to \$17,900,000 met defeat.

Old wounds were opened when the House divided on sharp party

lines and leaders engaged in acrimonious debate. Democrats passed in 1935 for relief, the charged that the Republican ma- school foundation program and jority sought to withhold sales all-out aid to local government," tax funds from local subdivisions he said. "It was never considin order to pile up an impressive ered then and is not now considstate surplus to enhance Gov. ered as a tax to raise funds for Bricker's political prestige, and the operation of state functions." WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19 that increased real estate taxes | Failure of the state to recog-

his secretary, George L. Rodgers, ditional \$5,900,000 for the cities, legislation similar to the Milroy Jr., of New Lexington. Mr. Rodg- the Democrats, in protest, suc- Act" and to higher real estate ers resigned, effective March 1, to ceeded in preventing a two-thirds taxes, he predicted. accept a position as attorney for majority vote, necessary to pass | "If he won't give his money to the U. S. Securities and Exchange the bill as an emergency meas- the cities, the governor should Mr. Rodgers' resignation will have made million-dollar monthly gram and not wait till six months terminate almost ten years of disbursements available immedi- before the next election," Rep.

New Fight Looms

the bill cannot become operative allotment, was "substituting for until at least 90 days after it has the government of Lincoln a govbeen enacted.

The second major city-aid measure, already passed by the Senate tion today, is the Ward bill to ap- atives as "thoroughly disciplined propriate \$2,209,000 to local gov- rubber stamps," and told his colernments to bring to a full 50 leagues on the other side of the MARIETTA NATIVE TAKES percent the state's contribution to- House: ard 1940 relief costs.

Rep. Knepper (R - Williams) sponsor of the sales tax measure, the people who sent you here . . . DAYTON, Feb. 19-Col. Lester set off the verbal fireworks on boasts that he is "just a boy from opposition as a "perfidious the hills of southeastern Ohio," scheme" concocted in caucus. He today took over the command of called the testimony of certain Wright Field, the air corps' big- "carefully coached" witnesses who appeared at committee hearings Colonel Miller, in effect, has to request the increased allot-

while local governments, denied a Miller previously has been listed greater share of sales tax funds,

nize the plight of the cities will Lacking strength to win the ad- lead to enactment of "iniquitous

ure, killing the clause that would now produce a tax reducing pro-Fair asserted. "The governor should stop hiding from the peo-Without the emergency fea- ple of the state the true condi-

Harter (D - Summit) federal judge, and former Con- vote of 73 to 58 and the bill now charged that the administration's goes to the Senate where a fur- financial program had been dic-Rodgers took his pre-legal work ther fight is in prospect, and tated by the Ohio Chamber of at Denison University and the where the embattled Democrats Commerce which, he said, "seeks face the certainty of a similar de- to establish a new order in Ohio." The Republican majority, he said. Lacking the emergency clause, in standing pat on the \$12,000,000 ernment of, by and for the Chamber of Commerce."

Rep. Huml (D-Cuyahoga) de-

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trouble at all and pleasant. Y need only 2 tablespoonsful times a day. Often within hours — sometimes overnight "The sales tax was originally and drug stores everywhere.

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ing to dominate it." "Ohio cities are being robbed of self.

ernor a great figure nationally." tion, said the Bricker program was designed to prevent new Rep. Huml's assertion that rep- taxes and to effect economies in resentatives of subdivisions who government. He charged that the appeared before the House finance cities would not now find themcommittee to urge increased sales selves in financial difficulties if 'useless'', brought a heated de- gued that any increase in sales nial from Rep. Ballard (R-Jack- tax allotments to subdivisions

the "Ohio Chamber of Com- Rep. Mason (D-Wyandot) mimerce does not dominate the fi- nority floor leader, charged the nancial committee and neither is Republicans with seeking to "im-Huml's large city organization go- pose the double yoke of the sales tax and increased real estate The debate continued for more taxes" and urged his followers to than two hours, with Rep. Buck- reject both the emergency clause ley (D-Mahoning) asserting that and the \$12,000,000 measure it-

income set up for their benefit. Ninety-two "yes" votes would The rugged financial condition of have been needed to carry the the state is reflected by the emergency clause, on which the ragged condition of the cities." vote stood 74 to 58, the Demo-Rep. Houston (R-Champaign) crats voting solidly against it.

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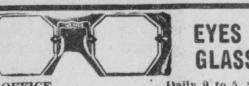
Funeral services for Mrs. Ada months ago. sidence Thursday at 2:30 p. m. ice. The Rev. V. C. Stump, New Holland, will officiate with burial by Donald Whitsel in Kingston Ceme-

Mrs. Mettler, born in Pickaway of Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood

Eliza Mettler, who died three

Rice Mettler, 74, who died of com-George of Chillicothe and Charles plications at the home of her niece, of near Circleville, and numerous Mrs. James Fouch, 503 East nieces and nephews. Friends may Mound Street, at 2:45 p. m. Tues- call at the East Mound Street residay, will be held at the Fouch re- dence until the time of the serv-

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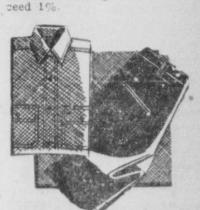
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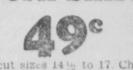
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INCLE SAM is now busy facing both east

Panama Canal, strategically intended to marines. some warships through the Canal as cir- done nothing. cumstances in either ocean demand, but we have the fleet divided into two independent units for quick action either way. The larger force is in the Pacific, based other day that a pair of "suspicious char-

ment the other day about Japan, saying he Senator Stewart of Tennessee from a winsaw no danger of an American-Japanese dow across the street. war. But now he asks for a huge increase the Pacific, it would not reduce American house opposite the Senate Office Building. aid to Britain. The obvious inference is that any serious trouble in the Pacific They were two Georgia schoolboys visiting would be a naval job, and that our navy in the Capital. could take care of the situation, while nonbelligerent help for Britain and her free Vice President Wallace," confessed one. allies continued.

warlike gestures and grabbing of territory. office next door, any time." But the naughty child knows just about how far it can go without getting into serious trouble.

Curiously enough, Britain seems to serve as a sort of barometer in this case. While British defense is successful, it seems unlikely that Japan will bother us. British defeat in Europe would be a signal for bold aggression in Asia against British and American interests.

### JAIL BIRDS' EDUCATION

"theory of flight" is going to be for the British Empire. taught to county jail inmates in Kansas

actually get, whether they realize it or not, hands of Japan. is a course in aviation. And that's probably all right. But the second and third work." We don't quite know what to start working on it. think about every prisoner becoming his about metal work to make their own keys. rails, but infinitives, so what?

WORLD AT A GLANCE

# Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

### DEWEY WINS SUPPORT

WASHINGTON-The most important amendment to the Lease-Lend Bill was introduced in the House by Republican Representative Charles Dewey of 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- Chicago, who was Assistant Secretary of the Treasury under Coolidge. Spurned by the Administration, it is now being taken By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, up by wiser Democratic leaders in the

By the Dewey amendment, Britain would turn over to the U.S. A. for safekeeping all her stocks and bonds invested in South American railroads, meat-plants, docks, electric light companies, street railways, etc.

British investments in this area are treand west. He has to keep an eye on mendous. It was the British who developboth the Atlantic and the Pacific. And ed Argentina and still own a large part of it. And should Britain be defeated, noththough the greater danger is in Europe, he ing would give Hitler an easier and quickcannot take his eye off Asia. Right now er excuse to flaunt the Monroe Doctrine our attention is very much on that region. than taking over these vast interests from Unfortunately the situation requires the British. Then he would have an the splitting of our sea power. The American-made excuse for landing the

Important fact is that South Americans enable us to get along with one strong, dread such a possibility and are the united war fleet, doesn't fully serve that strongest rooters for the Dewey amendpurpose now. We still expect to shuttle ment. However, the State Department has

### SPYING ON WALLACE

An alarm came to Capitol police the acters" with opera glasses were spying on The President made a reassuring state- the offices of Vice President Wallace and

Captain Robert Pearce immediately in Pacific defenses. At the the same time dispatched two of his fleetest bluecoats, he remarks that if there were a conflict in who nabbed the culprits in a rooming

But they weren't foreign agents.

"I just wanted to get a closeup view of

"Shucks," deprecated the other, "give Japan will go as far as she dares in me a closeup of those pretty girls in the

### STOCK MARKET JITTERS

Almost every day recently the stock market has dipped one dollar, two dollars lower. Meanwhile industrial production is enjoying the biggest boom since 1917.

Insiders give two reasons for this: 1. The large number of British stocks which the traders know must be liquidated. As long as they hang over the market, prices are bound to be low.

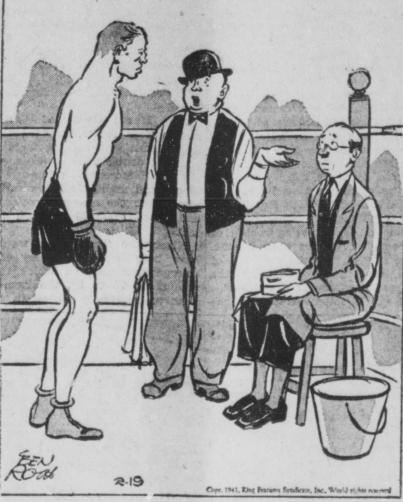
2. The imminence of the concerted IT'S a little alarming to read that the Hitler attack and doubt as to what is ahead

The experts have no doubt-and this City, under the WPA educational program. view is widely held in Wall Street-that if For jail birds, such a course, desired by the British Empire falls, all Europe and most of the prisoners, is highly suggestive. Africa will be in the hands of Hitler; with It may be that what the prisoners will all Asia and possibly Australia in the

This is a terrible time of year, with choices for educational work in that insti- everybody worrying about his income tax tution are "practical law" and "metal and wishing he could muster courage to

own lawyer, or prisoners learning enough It develops that Lincoln split not only

### LAFF-A-DAY



"You'll have to stand up, champ. The place is so crowded I sold your seat for forty bucks."

### DIET AND HEALTH

A Surgeon Explains Some Mysteries

BY LUGAN CLENDENING, M. D. I have been trying for years to persuade publishers to commission just such a book as A Surgeon Explains to the Layman, by Dr. M. Benmosché, which Simon & Schuster bring out this month.

The title is completely descriptive. It explains reasonably and with good illustrations exactly what the surgeon does with each one of those shiny instruments

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

that seem so terrifying to the bystander as he sees them laid out on the operating tray. And it gives a detailed account of what the surgeon does in each one of the classical operations.

For instance, in Chapter 8, the operation for hernia is described. I know that the layman who happens to be confronted in his own person with this anatomical deviation from the normal is sorely puzzled. He doesn't understand what has happened and he resents the fact that it happened to him. And rightly so. What has happened is quite complicated. But it can be explained with patience and time because the essential thing depends merely on some changes, or weakness in normal muscular

### A Definite Plan

It takes the embryo surgeon himself a long time to understand it. But when he does and has had some experience he sees that the surgeons who planned to repair hernia worked out a perfectly logical and sensible method. When the modern surgeon starts to repair a hernia by operation, he has a definite and complete plan in mind - a plan which even takes into account the complications he may find-and he proceeds in his operation, step by step, exactly along the lines proposed for himself in the beginning.

Dr. Benmosché gives a clear and understandable account of this plan and of the logic of the The illustrations used clarify beautifully the textual explanation. Incidentally, he discusses very sensibly the question of injection versus operation treatment of hernia.

There are similar chapters on "Removal of the Appendix," "Operations on the Gall Bladder," "Removal of the Tonsils," and, in fact, the entire field of operative

Doubtless a number of surgeons and general medical men will feel that such a book as this is improp-

er for laymen to read. They argue that it frightens a patient away from an operation, that the less he knows about the mystery, the better for him. I do not share this view. I take the liberal view that men are not made timorous by knowledge-they are liberated. A man has just as much right to know what is going to happen to his insides when the surgeon starts to work, as he has to know how the mechanic arranges the mechanism of his automobile. Doubtless he should trust his automobile mechanic as he should trust his surgeon. But my experience shows me that a man who understands all the mechanism of a hernia operation is not nearly as frightened about it as a man who is blindly talked into it.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. F .: "Does sudden stopping of cigarette smoking have any ill effects on the health?"

Answer-Certainly not. Probably improves digestion, mucous membranes of throat, and nerves. J. F .: - "I am 19 years old and suffer from frequent nose bleeds. This causes great annoyance to me at my work as I am a telephone

operator. Will you please tell me if I should have this looked into? Also will you please tell me if massaging with cocoa butter a scrawny neck and chest helps fill that region out?" Answer - Nose bleeds of this

kind are probably due to a very simple condition in the nose, either a polyp or a small ulcer, and can be treated satisfactorily by local treatment. It is not wise to try to do this treatment oneself, but rather to seek advice from a specialist in nose and throat work who can put a speculum in the nose and see exactly where the bleeding point is. I do not believe that massaging with any fat or other material on the outside of the skin will produce localized increase in adipose tissue.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has beven pamphlets which can be obtained by raiders. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 16 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin",

# Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO A temperature of seven below

zero was recorded on the official thermometer according to Dr H. R. Clarke, Circleville's weath-

ware, grand king of the grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Ohio, spoke on "Washington and Other Masons in Early American History" at the Father and Son banquet in the Williamsport parish house. Fifty were present.

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they worked!

for over two years, and there were waiting at the church you seem endless things to be done. The roof strangely interested in feminine needed patching, the lean-to kitch- trinkets.' "Your imagination working en had lost several bricks, and the front porch floor had rotted in several places And the dirt, dust, cob- tain story.' I got a quick glimpse of the car, webs and dirt-daubers' nests which an old-looking roadster, and I could had taken possession of the inte- through with the floor, you might rior of the cabin had to be done tackle the windows. They'd let in

"There!" said Joel "The key's Bill, wearing only a pair of soiled | washed. Bill walked back to the cabin. tennis slacks and beach sandals, There was a puzzled look upon his "Maybe the mountain girls have of shorts, was standing on a makegone in for cars this year," he said. shift ladder, scraping the remains 'If so, it'll be easier for me to find of a dirt-dauber's nest from the

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Both men pushed. The door There was a musty smell about

without fixing it up." the room beyond them-the smell "I suppose not. But you don't have to rebuild it, and be so cock-

Joel walked in. He struck a eyed fussy about how it looks. lamp upon the mantel. Joel lit it, fussy housewife." But Bill was standing staring at

dry, pale dirt from the ceiling more humiliated and hurt than he boards and came down the ladder | would let anyone know. He nad 'Uncle John and I always kept been quite sure that Rita was the "Look!" said Bill. He held out them that way. . . . Uncle John big love of his life, since she had the object to Joel, the small somesaid if he had the money, he'd buy looked exactly like the girl he had thing at which he had been staring. a boat, and be a captain, with me long dreamed of marrying. Color "So this is an Eveless Eden! Like the first mate. So we used to pre- of hair he liked. color of eyes he tend the cabin was a boat, and liked, sort of figure he liked-It was now Joel's turn to stare, we'd scrub and clean like real sea- everything. And he had pictured For the object Bill was holding out men.

"Where in heak did you get wearily "Darned if I can see what at marriage in his writing, and alyou two got out of working like though practically every yarn con-"I picked it up on the porch, just a pair of galley slaves" He slosted tained a divorce, deep down inside outside the door," said Bill. "Gosh, a rag into the pail of water with of himself he had harbored ideas Joel, imagine finding anything as a savage sort of move. "You act as about marriage that were downcivilized as a lipstick up here on though you were settling down right old-fashioned The publishers

top of Uncle John's womanless here permanently "No, I'll bet it belongs to that a lot of reports from the different really have a happy marriage himto suggestions the workers make. stay even longer than a month." Bill got up. He groaned and write such a book, once he and Rita

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had wanted sophisticated stories, "I'm going to stay at least a and he had given them what they month," said Joel. "Unless I'm wanted But always back in his called back to the mills. I brought mind was the hope that he could departments to go over-sugges- self, and in his contentment write tions from workers, ideas that may a story that would top all his other be helpful The Randall Mills have stories one in which he could "I don't think you heard any gir! never had labor troubles of any prove that a happy married life sort because we've always listened was possible, even in an age when women as a group contributed Im going on with it and I may mighty little toward such a married life He had really planned to

> were settled down together. And now look at him!

Washing windows in a cabin on a mountain Rite running to the "Quit grouching," Joel said "I'm arms of someone else His plans shot full of holes And still somewhat confused about just how he was going to carry on. He began to "Why not?" said Joel. "There admit that perhaps Aunt Sallie was right about Rita But this didn't "No? Don't forget the lipstick I make being filter any cozier.

(To Be Continued)

CHAPTER ELEVEN

you gotten that door open yet?"
"No. The key's bent."

"Hand me that hammer."

"Gosh!" he cried suddenly.

of highway we can see from here.

"I thought you said there

"But there was a woman in the

"My imagination, nothing. .

swear a girl was driving it."

a model for my heroine."

but it seems to be stuck."

of a room long shut up.

"Forget that heroine of yours,"

with this door. I've got it unlocked.

and then turned to speak to Bill.

something he held in his hand.

"What is it?" Joel asked.

"Well, I'll be darned!" he said.

"Some curious, prying tourist.

"Oh, yes. I did-the one driving

"Nonsense, my eye!" said Bill.

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"That girl I heard singing."

straight at last."

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"I did. . . . So what?"

"Well, what of it?"

rest of your life up here."

stand out here all night."

over the valley.

around.

opened.

fun it is!"

mountain!"

singing."

"What girl?"

the old roadster!"

"Nonsense!"

to him was a lipstick.

that?" he demanded.

Miss Virginia Caskey of North Court Street visited her grandmother, Mrs. Amelia Gulick, who

was ill at her home in Columbus.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Warren K. Moorehead, Andover, Mass., sold her property on South Court Street to Charles Reichelderfer for \$5,500. The property was the Daniel Ludwig homestead.

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### JAPAN'S tone of voice, it's no- NO COMPROMISE ticed at the state department, is Not wanting to compromise, ready for it. becoming much milder lately, in the Siamese didn't like the idea. official conversation with Wash- They were afraid to offend the ington, than it was not long ago. Japs, however; so consented. The kyo's policy fails to harmonize It's hinted now, among other French didn't take to the notion, with Herr Hitler's. things, that Admiral Kichiasaburo either, but Herr Hitler told the Adolf, all our state depart-Nomura, Tokyo's new ambassador Vichy government that it had to ment's observers agree (and so to the United States, shortly will French, too, submitted. propose an unqualified reopening Thereupon, in the kindliest way, United States in a fight with Ja-

French Indo-China.

that the French in Indo-China tion. once grabbed a considerable slice Our best strategists in Wash- that he was much interested in of Siam, along the border between ington are under no delusion that that especial quarrel, but that he the two areas, and Indo-Chinesed the Japs think they won't clash reckoned the United States would it, as their own. With France in with us ultimately, but they don't try to veto the Japs' program, its present state of disorganiza- care to do so yet. tion at home, Siam deemed the It's taken for granted that their that a Jap-American war would time ripe to recover its lost terrischeme, at the moment's junc- start forthwith. tory and undertook to do so for- ture, is to consolidate their posi- Clearly, he didn't want Tokyo to

exhibition, Tokyo proffered its and maybe Australia and India. have them tell us to go plumb to

acquiesce in the plan; so the do the London foreign office's) is

of the Jap-occupied part of China Tokyo framed up a Siamese-Indo- pan, in order to keep us too busy to Yankee traders. Of course, Chinese armistice under the terms in the Pacific to continue helping there'll be one condition attached of which Japan gets the disputed the British on our Atlantic side. to the offer. This condition will territory-and more, too. This It's reasoned that that was his be that Uncle Sam mustn't inter- armistice remains to be developed main purpose in taking the Japs fere with the Mikado's peace-mak- into a formal, permanent treaty, in as Axis partners. ing activities between Siam and but that's bound to follow unless It likewise is calculated that he some outside power (which will be hoped the Japs' grab in Siam and This particular sample of peace- the United States, if anybody) Indo-China would provoke us into making has been rather funny. butts into the negotiations. To hopping on 'em. That presum-The Siamese (or Thailanders, keep the United States from do- ably is why he blackjacked the as it's becoming fashionable to ing so is why Tokyo's developed Vichy government into submitting call them) have long maintained its today's affability in our direct to Jap arbitration of the Siamese-

cibly. France's Indo-Chinese co- tion where they are. The place is adopt a placatory attitude toward ionial forces resisted. Ugly fight- an excellently situated spring- us. He wanted us to tell the Japs good offices to mediate the dis- But their plan might be badly hades; then to have us begin

with Uncle Samuel. They're not

-By-

Charles P. Stewart

NOT IN HARMONY It's just at this point that To-

exceedingly anxious to involve the

Franco-Indo-Chinese rumpus-not that the Japs would resent it and

board for a Jap jump for the that we wouldn't stand for what Greatly pained by so vicious an Dutch East Indies, the Philippines they were attempting; then to mussed up by a premature clash shooting at one another.

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Doubtless a number of surgeons

and general medical men will feel

that such a book as this is improp-

er for laymen to read. They argue

that it frightens a patient away

from an operation, that the less

he knows about the mystery, the

better for him. I do not share this

view. I take the liberal view that

men are not made timorous by

knowledge-they are liberated. A

man has just as much right to

know what is going to happen to

his insides when the surgeon

starts to work, as he has to know

how the mechanic arranges the

mechanism of his automobile.

Doubtless he should trust his auto-

mobile mechanic as he should

trust his surgeon. But my experi-

ence shows me that a man who un-

derstands all the mechanism of a

hernia operation is not nearly as

frightened about it as a man who

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. F.: "Does sudden stopping

of cigarette smoking have any ill

Answer-Certainly not. Prob-

J. F .: - "I am 19 years old and

ably improves digestion, mucous

membranes of throat, and nerves.

suffer from frequent nose bleeds.

This causes great annoyance to

me at my work as I am a telephone

operator. Will you please tell me

if I should have this looked into?

Also will you please tell me if

massaging with cocoa butter a

scrawny neck and chest helps fill

Answer - Nose bleeds of this

kind are probably due to a very

simple condition in the nose, either

a polyp or a small ulcer, and can

be treated satisfactorily by local

treatment. It is not wise to try to

do this treatment oneself, but

rather to seek advice from a spe-

cialist in nose and throat work

who can put a speculum in the

nose and see exactly where the

bleeding point is. I do not believe

that massaging with any fat or

other material on the outside of

the skin will produce localized in-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has been pamphlets which can be obtained by racders. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 16 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipacion", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin",

crease in adipose tissue.

is blindly talked into it.

effects on the health?"

that region out?"

"You'll have to stand up, champ. The place is so

crowded I sold your seat for forty bucks."

DIET AND HEALTH

A Surgeon Explains Some Mysteries

By LUGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

I have been trying for years to

persuade publishers to commission

just such a book as A Surgeon Ex-

plains to the Layman, by Dr. M. Benmosché, which Simon & Schus-

The title is completely descrip-

good illustrations exactly

tive. It explains reasonably and

what the surgeon does with each

one of those shiny instruments

questions of general interest

only, and then only through

that seem so terrifying to the by-

stander as he sees them laid out

on the operating tray. And it gives

a detailed account of what the sur-

geon does in each one of the classi-

For instance, in Chapter 8, the

operation for hernia is described.

I know that the layman who hap-

pens to be confronted in his own

person with this anatomical devia-

tion from the normal is sorely puz-

zled. He doesn't understand what

has happened and he resents the

fact that it happened to him. And

rightly so. What has happened is

quite complicated. But it can be

explained with patience and time

because the essential thing de-

pends merely on some changes, or

weakness in normal muscular

A Definite Plan

himself a long time to understand

some experience he sees that the

surgeons who planned to repair

hernia worked out a perfectly

logical and sensible method. When

the modern surgeon starts to re-

pair a hernia by operation, he has

a definite and complete plan in

mind - a plan which even takes

into account the complications he

may find-and he proceeds in his

operation, step by step, exactly

along the lines proposed for him-

and understandable account of

this plan and of the logic of the

clarify beautifully the textual ex-

planation. Incidentally, he dis-

cusses very sensibly the question

of injection versus operation

There are similar chapters on "Removal of the Appendix," "Operations on the Gall Bladder,"
"Removal of the Tonsils," and, in

fact, the entire field of operative

Burleigh E. Cartmel, Dela-

ware, grand king of the grand

chapter of Royal Arch Masons

of Ohio, spoke on "Washington

and Other Masons in Early

American History" at the Fa-

ther and Son banquet in the

Williamsport parish house.

The Rev. L. C. Sherburne and

10 YEARS AGO

Dr. W. E. Sealock, supervisor

J. O. Eagleson were principal

Fifty were present.

Dr. Benmosché gives a clear

The illustrations used

self in the beginning.

treatment of hernia.

it. But when he does and has had

It takes the embryo surgeon

Dr. Clendening will answer

ter bring out this month.

his column.

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### FACING TWO WAYS

TINCLE SAM is now busy facing both east both the Atlantic and the Pacific. And

Panama Canal, strategically intended to marines. some warships through the Canal as cir- done nothing. cumstances in either ocean demand, but we have the fleet divided into two independent units for quick action either way. on Hawaii.

The President made a reassuring statesaw no danger of an American-Japanese dow across the street. war. But now he asks for a huge increase the Pacific, it would not reduce American house opposite the Senate Office Building. would be a naval job, and that our navy in the Capital. could take care of the situation, while non- "I just wanted to get a closeup view of belligerent help for Britain and her free Vice President Wallace," confessed one. allies continued.

warlike gestures and grabbing of territory. office next door, any time." But the naughty child knows just about how far it can go without getting into serious trouble.

Curiously enough, Britain seems to serve as a sort of barometer in this case. While British defense is successful, it seems unlikely that Japan will bother us. British defeat in Europe would be a signal

### JAIL BIRDS' EDUCATION

"theory of flight" is going to be for the British Empire. taught to county jail inmates in Kansas

actually get, whether they realize it or not. hands of Japan. is a course in aviation. And that's probably all right. But the second and third work." We don't quite know what to start working on it. think about every prisoner becoming his own lawyer, or prisoners learning enough It develops that Lincoln split not only about metal work to make their own keys. rails, but infinitives, so what?

WORLD AT A GLANCE

## OCCUPATION CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

### **DEWEY WINS SUPPORT**

WASHINGTON-The most important amendment to the Lease-Lend Bill was introduced in the House by Republican Representative Charles Dewey of 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- Chicago, who was Assistant Secretary of nue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit. the Treasury under Coolidge. Spurned by the Administration, it is now being taken By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, up by wiser Democratic leaders in the

By the Dewey amendment, Britain would turn over to the U.S. A. for safekeeping all her stocks and bonds invested in South American railroads, meat-plants, docks, electric light companies, street railways, etc.

British investments in this area are treand west. He has to keep an eye on mendous. It was the British who developed Argentina and still own a large part of it. And should Britain be defeated, noththough the greater danger is in Europe, he ing would give Hitler an easier and quickcannot take his eye off Asia. Right now er excuse to flaunt the Monroe Doctrine our attention is very much on that region. than taking over these vast interests from Unfortunately the situation requires the British. Then he would have an the splitting of our sea power. The American-made excuse for landing the

Important fact is that South Americans enable us to get along with one strong, dread such a possibility and are the united war fleet, doesn't fully serve that strongest rooters for the Dewey amendpurpose now. We still expect to shuttle ment. However, the State Department has

### SPYING ON WALLACE

An alarm came to Capitol police the The larger force is in the Pacific, based other day that a pair of "suspicious characters" with opera glasses were spying on the offices of Vice President Wallace and ment the other day about Japan, saying he Senator Stewart of Tennessee from a win-

Captain Robert Pearce immediately in Pacific defenses. At the the same time dispatched two of his fleetest bluecoats, he remarks that if there were a conflict in who nabbed the culprits in a rooming

aid to Britain. The obvious inference is But they weren't foreign agents. that any serious trouble in the Pacific They were two Georgia schoolboys visiting

"Shucks," deprecated the other, "give Japan will go as far as she dares in me a closeup of those pretty girls in the

### STOCK MARKET JITTERS

Almost every day recently the stock market has dipped one dollar, two dollars lower. Meanwhile industrial production is enjoying the biggest boom since 1917.

Insiders give two reasons for this:

for bold aggression in Asia against British which the traders know must be liquidated. As long as they hang over the market, prices are bound to be low.

2. The imminence of the concerted T'S a little alarming to read that the Hitler attack and doubt as to what is ahead

The experts have no doubt-and this City, under the WPA educational program. view is widely held in Wall Street-that if For jail birds, such a course, desired by the British Empire falls, all Europe and most of the prisoners, is highly suggestive. Africa will be in the hands of Hitler; with It may be that what the prisoners will all Asia and possibly Australia in the

This is a terrible time of year, with choices for educational work in that insti- everybody worrying about his income tax tution are "practical law" and "metal and wishing he could muster courage to

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

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zero was recorded on the official thermometer according to Dr H. R. Clarke, Circleville's weath-It's just at this point that To-

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C. H., both talking on patriotism call them) have long maintained its today's affability in our direct to Jap arbitration of the Siamese-Franco-Indo-Chinese rumpus-not

Pickaway Plains Chapter, D.A.R., entertained at a Washington Tea at the home of Mrs. H. M. Crites, South Court Street. "The Marriage of George and Martha Washing-

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BILL LATHAM, young novelist, has been jilted only seconds before he was to have gone to the altar. For the first time,

JOEL RANDALL, his older cousin, sees Bill's usual suavity and urbanity broken. YESTERDAY: The cousins start to un-pack their baggage from the car at their mountain cabin.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

"I'D BE WILLING to bet," said Bill, 'that the Swiss family Robinson didn't have as much junk as we've got here. One would think you were planning to spend the rest of your life up here."
"Yes?" said Joel.

"Yes," said Bill. "And haven't you gotten that door open yet?"
"No. The key's bent." "Then straighten it. We can't stand out here all night."

"Hand me that hammer." Bill did so. And soon Joel was pounding on the bent key. As he did this, Bill walked to the edge of the clearing. He stood gazing off over the valley.
"Gosh!" he cried suddenly.

"What now?" Joel wanted to

"I saw a car-down on that strip of highway we can see from here. "Well, what of it?" "I thought you said there weren't any women for miles they worked!

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"What is it?" Joel asked. "Look!" said Bill. He held out the object to Joel, the small something at which he had been staring.

fun it is!" It was now Joel's turn to stare. For the object Bill was holding out to him was a lipstick.

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tackle the windows. They'd let in

a lot more light if they were

"All right, Simon Legree," Bill

replied. "But I'm going to call a

halt one of these days-I'll be a

"Go ahead, strike," he said.

Having you marching back and

forth in front of the cabin will be

to weed those collards in the gar-

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And presently he was at work

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to Joel, working like this had been

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"I like things ship-shape," said thinking too much about what Rita Joel. He seraped the last of the had done to him. He had been a lot dry, pale dirt from the ceiling more humiliated and hurt than he boards and came down the ladder | would let anyone know. He nad "Uncle John and I always kept been quite sure that Rita was the them that way. . . . Uncle John big love of his life, since she had said if he had the money, he'd buy looked exactly like the girl he had a boat, and be a captain, with me long dreamed of marrying. Color "So this is an Eveless Eden! Like the first mate. So we used to pre- of hair he liked, color of eyes he tend the cabin was a boat, and liked, sort of figure he liked-

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outside the door," said Bill. "Gosh, a rag into the pail of water with of himself he had harbored ideas Joel imagine finding anything as a savage sort of move. "You act as about marriage that were down civilized as a lipstick up here on though you were settling down right old-fashioned The publishers "I'm going to stay at least a and he had given them what they month," said Joel. "Unless I'm wanted But always back in his

called back to the mills. I brought mind was the hope that he could a lot of reports from the different really have a happy marriage him departments to go over-sugges- self, and in his contentment write tions from workers, ideas that may a story that would top all his other be helpful The Randall Mills have stories one in which he could never had labor troubles of any prove that a happy married life sort because we've always listened to suggestions the workers make. I'm going on with it and I may stay even longer than a month " Bill got up. He groaned and write such a book, once he and Rita

"I'll probably have attack of through with me," he said. "Quit grouching," Joel said. "I'm

while the sun's bright.'

"In that get-up?"
"Why not?" said Joel. "There

a mountain Rita running to the arms of someone else His plans shot full of holes And still somewhat confused about just how he was going to carry on. He began to admit that perhaps Aunt Sallie was right about Rita But this didn't "No? Don't forget the lipstick I make being filter any cozier. (To Be Continued)

Miss Virginia Caskey of North Court Street visited her grandmother, Mrs. Amelia Gulick, who was ill at her home in Columbus.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Warren K. Moorehead, Andover, Mass., sold her property on South Court Street to Charles Reichelderfer for \$5,500. The property was the Daniel Ludwig homestead.

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### that the French in Indo-China tion. once grabbed a considerable slice Our best strategists in Wash- that he was much interested in of Siam, along the border between ington are under no delusion that that especial quarrel, but that he the two areas, and Indo-Chinesed the Japs think they won't clash reckoned the United States would it, as their own. With France in with us ultimately, but they don't try to veto the Japs' program, its present state of disorganiza- care to do so yet. tion at home, Siam deemed the It's taken for granted that their that a Jap-American war would time ripe to recover its lost terri- scheme, at the moment's junc- start forthwith. tory and undertook to do so for- ture, is to consolidate their posi- Clearly, he didn't want Tokyo to olbly. France's Indo-Chinese co- tion where they are The place is adopt a placatory attitude toward

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good offices to mediate the dis- But their plan might be badly hades; then to have us begin

JAPAN'S tone of voice, it's no- | NO COMPROMISE

ticed at the state department, is Not wanting to compromise, ready for it. becoming much milder lately, in the Siamese didn't like the idea. official conversation with Wash- They were afraid to offend the ington, than it was not long ago. Japs, however; so consented. The kyo's policy fails to harmonize erman. It's hinted now, among other French didn't take to the notion, with Herr Hitler's. things, that Admiral Kichiasaburo either, but Herr Hitler told the Adolf, all our state depart-

to the United States, shortly will French, too, submitted. there'll be one condition attached of which Japan gets the disputed the British on our Atlantic side. be that Uncle Sam mustn't inter- armistice remains to be developed main purpose in taking the Japs fere with the Mikado's peace-mak- into a formal, permanent treaty, in as Axis partners. ing activities between Siam and but that's bound to follow unless | It likewise is calculated that he some outside power (which will be hoped the Japs' grab in Siam and speakers at a Parent-Teacher As-This particular sample of peace- the United States, if anybody) Indo-China would provoke us into sociation meeting in Washington making has been rather funny. butts into the negotiations. To hopping on 'em. That presum-The Slamese (or Thailanders, keep the United States from do- ably is why he blackjacked the as it's becoming fashionable to ing so is why Tokyo's developed Vichy government into submitting

Charles P. Stewart with Uncle Samuel. They're not

NOT IN HARMONY

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ionial forces resisted. Ugly fight- an excellently situated spring- us. He wanted us to tell the Japs board for a Jap jump for the that we wouldn't stand for what Greatly pained by so vicious an Dutch East Indies, the Philippines they were attempting; then to exhibition. Tokyo proffered its and maybe Australia and India. have them tell us to go plumb to mussed up by a premature clash shooting at one another.

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Election of officers resulted in bridge. the following corps: John Kell- When tallies were compared. During the evening, each guest stadt, president; Gladden Trout- Mrs. D. Adrian Yates won the Nightingales of Lincoln's Inn", by wrote her favorite recipe for the man, vice president; Miss Margie score prize in contract bridge, Oliver, and "Let My Song Fill Mrs. Glen Rader of near Ash-

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PRETTY Doris Ann Thomas and Kenneth Kennedy, students at the University of California in Berkeley, were killed when the plane in which they were flying crashed into a hilltop near Berkeley. They were both student pilots.

cerning Washington's Birthday. COTILLION CLUB, MEMORIAL | Mrs. Turney L. Pontius concluded the hour with a brief account of wishes of his mother. her recent delightful trip to Flor-

Celebrating Founders' Day, Phi regard him.

ed during the evening.

Mrs. W. H. Snedecker, who left ton and Miss Mary Kathryn Wednesday with Mr. Snedecker erlands Plaza, Cincinnati. for their new home in Piqua, was

Seyfert Avenue. A salad course was served bein which prizes were won by Mrs.

session, the Rev. V. C. Stump the players were Mrs. George leading in prayer. Leroy Hasen- Lytle, Mrs. Carl Dutro, Mrs. John of the patriotic appointments of

Euchre Club Miss Odile Peugeot, program guest when Mrs. Margaret Shad-After the supper hour, a short chairman, and her committee pre- ley entertained her euchre club ful background for the table.

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Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, entertained at a Patriotic Tea, Tuesday, in the social room of the Presbyterian Church, more than 60 members and guests being present for the annual guest day event. Mrs. Paul Johnson read a timely paper on "Washington and His Times", substituting for an out-of-town guest speaker who, at the last minute, was unable to be present. Her paper, the result of deep research, was received with much interest.

She discussed the youth and manhood of Washington's life, a subject of universal interest. She gave an interesting review of the events in-

Personals

Mrs. Lowder Layton of Philadel-

liamsport was a shopping visitor

Mrs. Harry McGhee of Williams-

port visited Wednesday with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

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timately concerned with his life, beginning with his birth and baptism, and continuing through his various experiences until his death. She showed him as a boy, strong and vigorous of body, the loss of phia, Pa., is visiting for a few days WGN; 11:15 Woody Herman, great sorrow. She laid the back- with her cousin, Mrs. Meeker Ter- WOWO; ground for his successful career as williger, and Judge Terwilliger of a planter, business man, surveyor, East Main Street. soldier and great leader by telling of events in the formative years of Mrs. Herbert L. Wolcott of Clinhis life and linking them with his tonville is spending a few days outstanding accomplishments. She with her brother-in-law and sister, mentioned that he received his Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pontius, of education in Virginia schools North Court Street. where he led in sports and was deeply interested in mathematics. Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis of Mrs. Johnson spoke of various near Kingston were Tuesday traditions concerning his early visitors in Circleville. years, and stressed the attention and respect he showed for the Mrs. Elliot Crites and Miss Doris

She told of his love affairs and | Circleville visitors Tuesday. the unfounded scandals in connec-Hoyt Timmons, worthy master, tion with them, of his wooing of Mrs. Frank Bowling of Jackson conducted the ceremonial opening Martha Custis, his various steps Township was a Tuesday shopping WASHINGTON P.-T. A., WASH- of grange and presided during the of advancement to the position of visitor in Circleville. ington School, Monday at 7:30 brief business hour. Because of the first president of the United illness in the community, only 35 States. Mrs. Johnson's informal of facts concerning Washington as visitor in Circleville. a man, rather than as the almost mythical hero that most people

Miss Ethyl May favored the Beta Psi Sorority entertained at a Mrs. C. C. Watts, regent of the day guests of her parents, Mr. and were placed under a large parasol group with marimba selections, benefit bridge party Tuesday in chapter, was assisted in the open-Piano solos by Miss Ruth Esther the club rooms, Masonic Temple. ing ritualistic service by Mrs. cleville. Blum were also featured on the Thirteen tables of players enjoyed Glenn I. Nickerson, chaplain, the the games of contract and auction Salute to the Flag concluding the

ceremonies. An Old English ballad, "The in Circleville, Neff, secretary; Miss Dorothy with the auction bridge trophy go- Your Heart", by Ernest Charles, ville was a guest Tuesday of her al forum on each broadcast, devot-Wolfe, treasurer; Miss Sara J. ing to Mrs. Hunter Chambers. were the two lovely solos by Miss mother, Mrs. W. F. Baker, of Cook, reporting secretary; Miss Light refresaments were serv- Eleanor Snyder who responded to Town Street. prolonged applause with "Ama After a community sing, a dell- Mrs. Dudley Carpenter served Pola" (Pretty Little Poppy) as an Miss Grace Miller of near Mt. cious lunch was served by the as general chairman for the af-February committee comprised of fair with Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, Clarke played her piano accom-Lou Deckett, Norma Jean Hines Miss Ethel Hussey, chairman, as- Miss Ruth Andrews and Mrs. Lin- paniments, and for the group singing of "America" and "The Star Mrs. Albert Schleich of Wil-Spangled Banner."

Mrs. Watts called attention to in Circleville Tuesday. the coming State conference,

honored at an afternoon party Watts told of the aims of the In a pleasant informal talk, Mrs. Tuesday by Mrs. John Magill of D.A.R. and explained its work as civic, state, national and international.

The guests gathered around the name, means "God is a reward." tea table for a social half hour. Two persons of that name are Mrs. Watt and Miss Mary Barrere, mentioned in the Bible. chaplain of the Hillsboro D.A.R. Chapter, presided at the silver coffee and tea services. The feature the table was the display of many tiny flags centered with miniature figures of George and Martha Washington on an oblong mirday when the group met at the Mrs. Ulin McGhee conducted Mrs. Margaret Martin of East ror. Tall red candles in blue hold-Union Street was an additional ers were at the corners. A large American flag formed the beauti-

The hostesses included Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, Mrs. George Roth, Mrs. R. R. Bales, Mrs. Wil-Mrs. George Gardner, Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Mrs. Martin Cromley, Mrs. Paul Cromley, Mrs. C. D. solo, Miss Raup; guest speaker, A salad course was served at Closson, Mrs. Emmitt L. Crist, Mrs. William T. Ulm, Miss Eliza-

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WLW. 10:00 Raymond Gram Swing,

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WLW. 8:30 The Aldrich Family, WLW. Cook of South Bloomfield were

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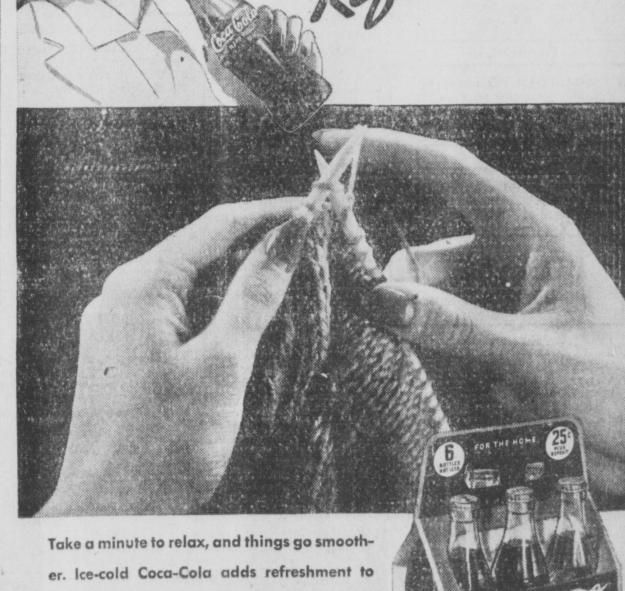
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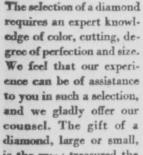


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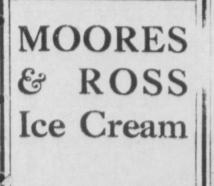
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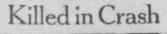
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DRETTY Doris Ann Thomas and Kenneth Kennedy, students at the University of California in Berkeley, were killed when the plane in which they were flying crashed into a hilltop near Berkeley. They were both student pilots.

cerning Washington's Birthday. Mrs. Turney L. Pontius concluded and respect he showed for the Mrs. Elliot Crites and Miss Doris the hour with a brief account of wishes of his mother. her recent delightful trip to Flor-

Founders' Day Party

Celebrating Founders' Day, Phi regard him. Beta Psi Sorority entertained at a Mrs. C. C. Watts, regent of the day guests of her parents, Mr. and Theatre broadcasts will be chang-

stadt, president; Gladden Trout. Mrs. D. Adrian Yates won the Nightingales of Lincoln's Inn", by man, vice president; Miss Margie score prize in contract bridge, Oliver, and "Let My Song Fill Mrs. Glen Rader of near Ash-Neff, secretary; Miss Dorothy with the auction bridge trophy go- Your Heart", by Ernest Charles, ville was a guest Tuesday of her al forum on each broadcast, devot-Wolfe, treasurer; Miss Sara J. ing to Mrs. Hunter Chambers.

for their new home in Piqua, was Sevfert Avenue.

The regular monthly meeting of A salad course was served bethe Atlanta Parent-Teacher Asso- fore the games of contract bridge in which prizes were won by Mrs.

session, the Rev. V. C. Stump the players were Mrs. George leading in prayer. Leroy Hasen- Lytle, Mrs. Carl Dutro, Mrs. John

Union Street was an additional Miss Odile Peugeot, program guest when Mrs. Margaret Shad-

companist; piano solo, Miss Kath- ed Mrs. Anna Carle and Miss liam Mack, Miss Alice Ada May,

A Washington's Birthday party ard Brigner, Mrs. Earl Armen- Monday in the social room of the trout and Miss Kathleen Armen- Evangelical Church. The meeting ment of dues scheduled for the will begin at 7:30 p. m. with pay- business hour.



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# D.A.R. Conducts Annual Guest Day for Sixty

Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, entertained at a Patriotic Tea, Tuesday, in the social room of the Presbyterian Church, more than 60 members and guests being present for the annual guest day event. Mrs. Paul Johnson read a timely paper on "Washington and His Times", substituting for an out-of-town guest speaker who, at the last minute, was unable to be present. Her paper, the result of deep research, was received with much interest. She discussed the youth and manhood of Washington's life, a subject

of universal interest. She gave an interesting review of the events intimately concerned with his life, beginning with his birth and bap-Personals tism, and continuing through his various experiences until his death.

traditions concerning his early visitors in Circleville.

She showed him as a boy, strong Mrs. Lowder Layton of Philadeland vigorous of body, the loss of his father at 11 being his first with her cousin Mrs Meeker Ter- WOWO: 11:30 Joe Reichman, great sorrow. She laid the back- with her cousin, Mrs. Meeker Ter- WOWO; 11:30 Joe Reichman, ground for his successful career as williger, and Judge Terwilliger of a planter, business man, surveyor, East Main Street. soldier and great leader by telling of events in the formative years of Mrs. Herbert L. Wolcott of Clinhis life and linking them with his tonville is spending a few days outstanding accomplishments. She with her brother-in-law and sister, mentioned that he received his Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pontius, of education in Virginia schools North Court Street. where he led in sports and was deeply interested in mathematics. Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis of Mrs. Johnson spoke of various near Kingston were Tuesday

She told of his love affairs and Circleville visitors Tuesday. the unfounded scandals in connec-Hoyt Timmons, worthy master, tion with them, of his wooing of Mrs. Frank Bowling of Jackson conducted the ceremonial opening Martha Custis, his various steps Township was a Tuesday shopping WASHINGTON P.-T. A., WASH- of grange and presided during the of advancement to the position of visitor in Circleville. brief business hour. Because of the first president of the United illness in the community, only 35 States. Mrs. Johnson's informal T. C., EVANGELICAL grangers were present for the ses- discussion revealed a wide range Township was a Tuesday shopping WOWO; 11:30 Guy Lombardo, of facts concerning Washington as visitor in Circleville. a man, rather than as the almost

years, and stressed the attention

were placed under a large parasol group with marimba selections, benefit bridge party Tuesday in chapter, was assisted in the open- Mrs. W. E. Bartholomew, of Cired ed effective Wednesday, March 5. Piano solos by Miss Ruth Esther the club rooms, Masonic Temple. ing ritualistic service by Mrs. cleville. Blum were also featured on the Thirteen tables of players enjoyed Glenn I. Nickerson, chaplain, the the games of contract and auction | Salute to the Flag concluding the

ceremonies. the following corps: John Kell- When tallies were compared, An Old English ballad, "The in Circleville. were the two lovely solos by Miss mother, Mrs. W. F. Baker, of Cook, reporting secretary; Miss Light refresaments were serv-Eyer Dreisbach, planist.

Light refresaments were serv-ed during the evening.

Eleanor Snyder who responded to prolonged applause with "Ama prolonged applause with "Ama After a community sing, a deli
Mrs. Dudley Carpenter served Pola" (Pretty Little Poppy) as an Miss Grace Miller of near Mt. cious lunch was served by the as general chairman for the af-February committee comprised of Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, Clarke played her piano accom-Miss Ethel Hussey, chairman, as- Miss Ruth Andrews and Mrs. Lin- paniments, and for the group sing-

Mrs. Watts called attention to in Circleville Tuesday. lightful instrumental and vocal numbers. Ada Lou pleased the numbers. Ada Lou pleased the ton and Miss Mary Kathryn with Mr. Snedecker who left ton and Miss Mary Kathryn with Mr. Snedecker erlands Plaza, Cincinnati.

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The guests gathered around the name, means "God is a reward." tea table for a social half hour. Two persons of that name are Mrs. Watt and Miss Mary Barrere, mentioned in the Bible. chaplain of the Hillsboro D.A.R. Chapter, presided at the silver coffee and tea services. The feature of the patriotic appointments of the table was the display of many tiny flags centered with miniature figures of George and Martha Washington on an oblong mir-American flag formed the beauti-

The hostesses included Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, Mrs. George Mrs. George Gardner, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Paul Cromley, Mrs. C. D. solo, Miss Raup; guest speaker, A salad course was served at Closson, Mrs. Emmitt L. Crist, Mrs. William T. Ulm, Miss Eliza-

Cotillion Club The February Cotillion Club Refreshments were served by is planned for the meeting of the dance will be Saturday at 8 p. m.

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10:00 Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC; Kay Kyser, WLW;

Glenn Miller, WHIO. 10:15 Public Affairs, WHIO. 10:30 Guy Lombardo, WGN. Later: 11:00 The Answer Man,

> THURSDAY Lowell Thomas, WLW. Fred Waring, WLW, Lanny Ross, WBNS.

Vox Pop, WBNS. Inside of Sports, WGN: H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW. 8:00 Wythe Wiliams, WGN; Ask-It-Basket, WBNS; Horace Heidt, KDKA; Fanny Brice, WLW.

8:30 The Aldrich Family, WLW. Cook of South Bloomfield were 9:00 Music Hall, WLW; Major

Bowes, WBNS. 9:30 News, KDKA. 10:00 Glenn Miller, WHIO; Rudy Vallee, WLW.

10:30 Chicago Symphony Orchestra, WGN. Mrs. E. R. Brooks of Jackson WHIO; Freddy Martin, WKRC.

mythical hero that most people Mrs. Harry Kern and daughter ALLEN SHOW CHANGES of Jackson Township were Tues-The format of Fred Allen's Star A more informal atmosphere will be projected into the broadcasts Mrs. Austin Wilson of Pickaway through the substitution of an au-Township was a Tuesday shopper dience-participation forum in the spot now devoted to the "person-

you-don't-expect-to-meet." It is planned to have an inform-



ed to more or less serious ques- rich," received almost 1,000 Valtions of the day. Members of this entine cards from fans. He seems forum will be men and women se- to be the nation's number one lected by Fred Allen from the sweetheart.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26 Close out of Implement stock, and some Livestock, 2 miles north-west of Clarksburg. GEORGE WICKENSIMER, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
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idle last night.

appointed Executrices of the te of John S. Ritt, deceased, of Pickaway County, Ohio. Lancaster, 39-16; Norwood over- lanta\*\*\* came Cincinnati Withrow, 49-16; and Tiffin Columbian whipped Frobate Judge of said County. Sandusky 35-25.

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# OMBARDI STILL

25 and 50 years of age. Must Cincinnati Catcher Remains On West Coast, He Says, Pending Agreement

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 19-The holdout battle between Ernie -\$70-\$175 monthly possible Lombardi and the Cincinnati Excellent future - Car necessary Reds has developed into a state of siege with the big catcher still adamant on refusing to yield to current terms.

The big No. 1 catcher of the Reds today indicated to friends in Oakland he will not leave for Call at 345 Watt St. after 12:30. the Cincinnati training camp at Tampa, Fla., until his wage difficulties are straightened out. The camp opens February 23.

A veteran of 10 years in the big leagues and with a batting average of .315, Lombardi is reported asking for more than \$18,000.

# About This And That In Many Sports

Circleville cage fans will see one of the outstanding high school teams in Ohio Friday evening when Greenfield McClain's varif you are doubtful about the abil-Thirteen games are on the victory side; none in the loss column . . . The team defeated Washington C. H., 52-29, Tuesday evening, running its total points in 13 games to 598 against 311 for its opponents, almost a two to one margin in each game . . . Don Grate, tall center, has scored 206 points, an average of about 15 points, and Eldon Newland has tallied 145 points, being out of one game entirely and playing only part of another\*\*\*

The Tigers expect to be at full strength, Joe Staley returning to school Tuesday after a measles illness\*\*\*

Circleville reserves have a chance to clinch the SCO title Richards Friday by winning from Green-

This colyum has been asked Three of the state's five Class several times about a county tour-"A" undefeated high school bas- nament favorite . . . You pick ketball teams today had stretch- your own, says ye janitor, that should be the favorite because it Miamisburg had little trouble won the league title, but too often recording its 17th consecutive win pre-tourney favorites have been thumped . . . New Holland must always be reckoned with in tourmington while Greenfield McClain nament play, and so must Ashtory No. 13 by a 55-29 score. may start clicking again, and far Springfield Township's power- be it from ye janitor to underestimate either Monroe or Scioto . . . Then comes Darby and Saltcreek, win by lacing Canton Township, with Washington, refortified by return of Harry Rife . . . Rather Akron South and Middletown, than to say who will win, 'twould the other undefeated cagers, were be easier to guess that neither Jackson, Perry nor Walnut will In other important high school be the champion and let it go at games played last night, Ashtabu- that . . . But, neither, can you la crushed Conneaut, 61-17; Fre- tell about these three teams . . . ! mont Ross edged Tiffin Junior Remember, it's a county tourna-Home, 34-30; Greenville nicked ment, and anything can happen Celina, 26-25; Newark drubbed beginning Thursday night at At-

### LEAHY'S LEADING AIDE MAY GET BOSTON JOB

BOSTON, Feb. 19-A possible hint that the Frank Leahy-Ed McKeever football partnership could be split up if McKeever was offered the head coaching berth at Boston College was dropped today by Leahy.

The new Notre Dame head football coach said that McKeever, his backfield coach at Boston College, would continue in the same post at South Bend "unless he changes his mind." McKeever is a strong contender

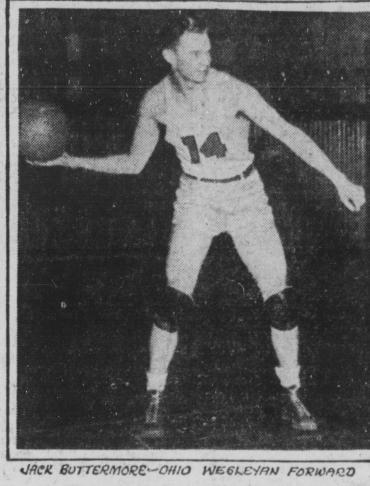
for the Boston College job. ----

### ARMY GRIDDERS TANGLE RUTGERS VARSITY

that Rutgers University and the said today. Fort Dix varsity will clash here Foxx, who is scheduled to be next October 18.

ed officially by the Army. his chance in baseball.

## Massillon Ace Ends Career



DELAWARE, Feb. 19-Jack Buttermore, 5 feet 8 inches, Massillon senior, who has been one of the mainstays of the Ohio Weslevan basketball quintet for the last three years, will play his last home game in Edwards gym when the Battling Bishops match shots with Ohio University on the evening of February 22. Last year at Athens Buttermore held the famed Baumholtz to a standstill. The Bishops have taken one licking from the Bobcats this season and will be out to even scores on the 22nd. Dick Hartman of Findlay and Ed Baroody of Geneva, N. Y., will also end their careers on the home court after having played together for three years.

### sity invades the C.A.C. court, and, HERALD'S RIFLE 'HOME' DECISION ity of the Greenfield boys, just TEAM SETS HIGH GIVES COLUMBUS take a scan at the record . . . MARK IN LEAGUE FIGHTER

the Sohio team at the rifle range Tuesday night by a score of 489 to 471, setting a new high score. er, Columbus, and Roscoe Toles, would fight soon in Detroit, his Previous high was held by the Detroit, was in prespect today af- home city. Grocers, who made a score of 482 ter the two Negro heavyweights in their match with the Legion fought to a 10-round draw in Co- sooner," was the reply. Tuesday night's individual scores

were: Herald-489 98 Thornton ... 98 Elsea ..... Egan ..... Neff ....

STANDING Legion; Friday: Richards' vs. the fourth, Walker went down but

# Cage Scores

Capital, 55; Kenyon, 41. Clemson, 54; Wake Forest, 53 De Sales, 45; Alfred Holbrook

Dickinson, 50; Susquehanna, 44. Florida, 51; Stetson, 42. John Carroll, 40; Western Re-Kalamazoo, 47; Hillsdale, 27. Kalamazoo, 47: Hillsdale, 27: Kent State, 58; Hiram, 33. Ohio University, 61; Miami, 20. Pittsburgh, 38; Carnegie Tech, 29. Silippery Rock, 56; Grove City, 31. St. Francis, 35; Indiana, 34. Thiel, 49; Allegheny, 42. University of Newark, 62; Pacensitute, 25.

nstitute, 25. Virginia Tech, 37: Richmond, 31. Western Marvland, 41; Washing-on College, 38. West Virginia Wesleyan, 78; Dals and Elkins, 44. Wilmington, 48; Ohio Northern,

High School
Aquinas, 37: Marion St. Mary, 29.
St. Mary, 33; Our Lady of Vic-Wooster, 69; Findlay, 51. Holy

Family, 26; Newark S. rnacis, 20.
Bexley, 47; Grandview, 30.
Akron St. Vincent's, 34; Akron Ashtabula, 61; Conneaut. 17. Ashtabula Harbor, 48; Willough-Barnesyllle, 35; Powhatan, 30. Cleveland Heights, 41; Cleveland Cast Tech, 34. Decatur, 35; Higginsport, 20. Decatur, 35; Higginsport, 20. Delaware Willis, 25; Westerville,

Dresden, 34; Otsego, 32. Fairport Harbor, 44; Painesville, Farrel (Pa.), 36: Warren, 27. Fremont, 34; Tiffin Junior Home, Genoa. 28; Port Clinton. 26. Greenfield, 52; Washington C. H.

Greenville, 26: Celina, 25. Jackson, 48: Oak Hill, 19. Kent Roosevelt, 33; Kent State Marysville, 39; London, 31. Miamisburg, 45; Wilmington, 22. Newark, 39; Lancaster, 16. Norwood, 49; Cincinnati With-Tiffin Columbian, 35; Sandusky,

### BOB FOXX OF TENNESSEE NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. FAME TO JOIN NEW YORK

Tiro, 25; Holmes-Liberty, 24.

19-Negotiations for the first ma- MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 19-Bob jor football game between an Foxx, the University of Tennesarmy camp and a college eleven see's gridiron stalwart, will report since World War I neared a con- soon to the New York Giants' clusion today with the prospect training camp, Manager Bill Terry

graduated in June and was draft-Army officials already have ap- ed by the Chicago Cardinals Naproved plans for the contest and tional Professional Football George Little, Rutgers athletic League team, told Terry yesterdirector, said he expects the Scar- day he would forego completion let's challenge soon will be accept- of his studies this spring to get

Daffy Herald riflemen defeated COLUMBUS, Feb. 19 - A rematch between Jack Buddy Walklumbus last night.

Sobio-471 lar, most ringsiders and customers not develop, especially in view of believing Toles won the decision the rumpus which arose after the easily. But when the two judges' Philadelphia match Monday night. slips were collected. Referee Benny Hettche made it distinctly clear Cohen found one call it for the De- there would be no "big time" troiter and one for the Columbus fights in Detroit unless be was W. L. Pet. Score boy. Cohen himself called it even certain everything was on the "up and so the draw verdict

Walker picked himself up from the canvass twice during the fight. In the third, the Columbus heavyweight was sent - crashing to the Schedule: Thursday: Purina vs. floor for a nine count. Again in this time tackled Toles, who went down on one knee. There was no count.

It was the fourth time in his career that Walker had been held to a draw. He has won 29 and lost one decision

The semifinals saw Freddie DOC HARTWIG TO TAKE Pope, 118-pounder from Columbus. score a six-round technical knockout over Herbie Gilmore, 120, Cincinnati.

### PURINA FEEDS VICTORS OVER CHILLICOTHE FIVE

Circleville Purina Feeds, with Manager Ray Anderson getting versity of Pittsburgh coaching the buckets that made the differ- staff. ence between a tie and victory, de- Hartwig, one of the stars in feated the Rice Insurance team of the golden era of Jock Sutherland Wittenberg, 57: Bowling Green, Chillicothe Tuesday evening at and Pittsburgh, was an all-Ameri-Commercial Point. The score was can guard and was rated by Sution 47-43, Anderson getting two field erland as one of the greatest goals.

> league activities with Chillicothe Ferry his teams won 14 games, City Club and Commercial Point lost five and tied one. tying for the second half title. Creighton Anderson and Carl ed at Martins Ferry. Gulick of the Purinas will play with the Cooper Oils in the A. A. U. tournament in Columbus Saturday afternoon.

Purina-47 Rice Ins.-43 Warner, f . 2 1 Stout, Gulick, f . 7 1 Boyce, C.Andern, c 6 1 Ward. Kaiser, g .. 5 0 Carroll, g ... R.Ander'n, g 2 0 Higley, g ...

## NOVA TO BEGIN TRAINING

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Morris and Amarette Rife, of Circleville, Ohio have been appointed Executrices of the tte of John S. Ritt, deceased, of Pickaway County, Ohio. Lancaster, 39-16; Norwood over- lanta\*\*\* Dated this 3rd day of February, came Cincinnati Withrow, 49-16; and Tiffin Columbian whipped Probate Judge of said County. | (Feb. 5, 12, 19) Sandusky 35-25.

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OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 19-The holdout battle between Ernie -\$70-\$175 monthly possible Lombardi and the Cincinnati Excellent future - Car necessary Reds has developed into a state of siege with the big catcher still adamant on refusing to yield to

> the Cincinnati training camp at Tampa, Fla., until his wage difficulties are straightened out. The camp opens February 23. A veteran of 10 years in the big

The big No. 1 catcher of the

Reds today indicated to friends

leagues and with a batting average of .315, Lombardi is reported asking for more than \$18,000.

# About This And That In Many Sports

Circleville cage fans will see one of the outstanding high school teams in Ohio Friday evening when Greenfield McClain's varif you are doubtful about the abil-Thirteen games are on the victory side; none in the loss column . . . The team defeated Washington C. H., 52-29, Tuesday evening, running its total points in 13 games to 598 against 311 for its opponents, almost a two to one margin in each game . . . Don Grate, tall center, has scored 206 points, an average of about 15 points, and Eldon Newland has tallied 145 points, being out of one game entirely and playing only part of another\*\*\* \* \* \*

The Tigers expect to be at full | Egan .... strength, Joe Staley returning to school Tuesday after a measles illness\*\*\*

Circleville reserves have a chance to clinch the SCO title Rich Friday by winning from Green-

This colyum has been asked several times about a county tournament favorite . . . You pick ketball teams today had stretch- your own, says ye janitor, that SPECIAL! Croquignole oil wave ed winning streaks by turning job being too tough . . . Pickaway should be the favorite because it Miamisburg had little trouble won the league title, but too often pre-tourney favorites have been thumped . . . New Holland must always be reckoned with in tourmington while Greenfield McClain nament play, and so must Ashtory No. 13 by a 55-29 score. may start clicking again, and far Springfield Township's power- be it from ye janitor to underestiwin by lacing Canton Township, with Washington, refortified by return of Harry Rife . . . Rather Akron South and Middletown, than to say who will win, 'twould the other undefeated cagers, were be easier to guess that neither Jackson, Perry nor Walnut will In other important high school be the champion and let it go at games played last night, Ashtabu- that . . . But, neither, can you la crushed Conneaut, 61-17; Fre- tell about these three teams . . . mont Ross edged Tiffin Junior Remember, it's a county tourna-Home, 34-30; Greenville nicked ment, and anything can happen Celina, 26-25; Newark drubbed beginning Thursday night at At-

### LEADING AIDE LEAHY'S MAY GET BOSTON JOB

BOSTON, Feb. 19-A possible hint that the Frank Leahy-Ed McKeever football partnership could be split up if McKeever was offered the head coaching berth at Boston College was dropped today by Leahy.

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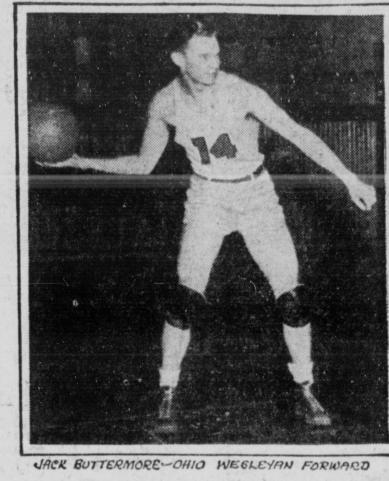
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### ARMY GRIDDERS TANGLE WITH RUTGERS VARSITY

19-Negotiations for the first ma- MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 19-Bob that Rutgers University and the said today. Fort Dix varsity will clash here next October 18.

proved plans for the contest and tional George Little, Rutgers athletic League team, told Terry yesterdirector, said he expects the Scar- day he would forego completion let's challenge soon will be accept- of his studies this spring to get ed officially by the Army.

## Massillon Ace Ends Career



DELAWARE, Feb. 19-Jack Buttermore, 5 feet 8 inches, Massillon senior, who has been one of the mainstays of the Ohio Wesleyan basketball quintet for the last three years, will play his last home game in Edwards gym when the Battling Bishops match shots with Ohio Uni ersity on the evening of February 22. Last year at Athens Bifttermore held the famed Baumholtz to a standstill. The Bishops have taken one licking from the Bobcats this season and will be out to even scores on the 22nd. Dick Hartman of Findlay and Ed Baroody of Geneva, N. Y., will also end their careers on the home court after having played together for three years.

### sity invades the C.A.C. court, and, HERALD'S RIFLE 'HOME' DECISION ity of the Greenfield boys, just TEAM SETS HIGH GIVES COLUMBUS take a scan at the record . . . MARK IN LEAGUE FIGHTER

the Sohio' team at the rifle range Tuesday night by a score of 489 to 471, setting a new high score. er, Columbus, and Roscoe Toles, would fight soon in Detroit, his Previous high was held by the Detroit, was in prespect today af- home city. Grocers, who made a score of 482 ter the two Negro heavyweights in their match with the Legion fought to a 10-round draw in Co- sooner," was the reply. team last week. Tuesday night's individual scores lumbus last night.

were: Herald-489 99 Barr ...... 98 Elsea ....

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# Cage Scores

Grocers.

College Capital, 55; Kenyon, 41. Clemson, 54; Wake Forest, 53. De Sales, 45; Alfred Holbrook

Dickinson, 50; Susquehanna, 44. Florida, 51; Stetson, 42. John Carroll, 40; Western Re-rve, 22. Kalamazoo, 47: Hillsdale, 27. Kalamazoo, 47; Hillsdale, 27; Kent State, 58; Hiram, 33. Ohio University, 61; Miami, 20. Pittsburgh, 38; Carnegle Tech, 29. Slippery Rock, 56; Grove City, 31. St. Francis, 35; Indiana, 34. Thiel, 49; Allegheny, 42. University of Newark, 62; Pace

Virginia Tech, 37; Richmond, 31. Western Marvland, 41; Washing-on College, 38. West Virginia Wesleyan, 78; Dawis and Elkins, 44. Wilmington, 48; Ohio Northern,

Wooster, 69; Findlay, 51. uinas, 37; Marion St. Mary, 29. Mary, 33; Our Lady of Vic-23.

Holy Family, 26; Newark S. rnacis, 20. Bexley, 47; Grandvlew, 30. Ashtabula, 61; Conneaut. 17. Ashtabula Harber, 48; Willough-Barnesville, 35; Powhatan, 30. Cleveland Heights, 41; Cleveland East Tech, 34.

Decatur. 35; Higginsport, 20. Delaware Willis, 25; Westerville, Dresden, 34; Otsego, 32. Fairport Harbor, 44; Painesville,

Farrel (Pa.), 36: Warren, 27. Fremont, 34; Tiffin Junior Home. Genoa. 28: Port Clinton. 26. Greenfield, 52; Washington C. H. Greenville, 26; Celina, 25. Jackson, 48; Oak Hill, 10. Kent Roosevelt, 33; Kent State

Marysville, 39; London, 31. Miamisburg, 45; Wilmington, 22. Newark, 39; Lancaster, 16. Norwood, 49; Cincinnati With-Tiffin Columbian, 35; Sandusky, Tiro, 25; Holmes-Liberty, 24.

### BOB FOXX OF TENNESSEE NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. FAME TO JOIN NEW YORK

jor football game between an Foxx, the University of Tennesarmy camp and a college eleven see's gridiron stalwart, will report since World War I neared a con- soon to the New York Giants' clusion today with the prospect training camp, Manager Bill Terry

Foxx, who is scheduled to be graduated in June and was draft-Army officials already have ap- ed by the Chicago Cardinals Na-Professional Football his chance in baseball.

Daffy Herald riflemen defeated COLUMBUS, Feb. 19 - A rematch between Jack Buddy Walk- Hettche was asked if Louis

Sobio-471 lar, most ringsiders and customers not develop, especially in view of believing Toles won the decision the rumpus which arose after the easily. But when the two judges' Philadelphia match Monday night. Slips were collected, Referee Benny Cohen found one call it for the Detroiter and one for the Columbus boy. Cohen himself called it even certain everything was on the "up and so the draw verdict.

Walker picked himself up from the canvass twice during the fight. In the third, the Columbus heavyweight was sent - crashing to the Schedule: Thursday: Purina vs. floor for a nine count. Again in Legion; Friday: Richards' vs. the fourth, Walker went down but this time tackled Toles, who went down on one knee. There was no count

It was the fourth time in his career that Walker had been held to a draw. He has won 29 and lost

one decision Pope, 118-pounder from Columbus. score a six-round technical knock- PITT COACHING out over Herbie Gilmore, 120, Cincinnati.

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Circleville Purina Feeds, with Manager Ray Anderson getting versity of Pittsburgh coaching the buckets that made the differ- staff. ence between a tie and victory, de- Hartwig, one of the stars in feated the Rice Insurance team of the golden era of Jock Sutherland Wittenberg, 57; Bowling Green, Chillicothe Tuesday evening at and Pittsburgh, was an all-Ameri-Commercial Point. The score was can guard and was rated by Sutle 47-43, Anderson getting two field erland as one of the greatest

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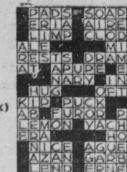
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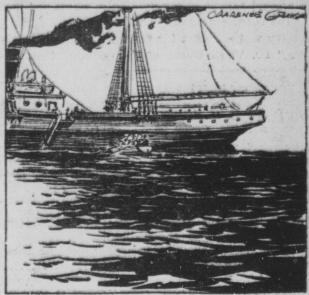
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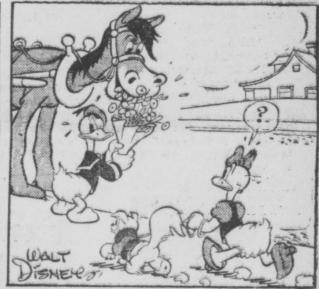
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By Gene Ahern

OVER A BARN DOOR



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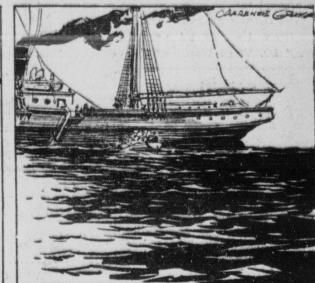
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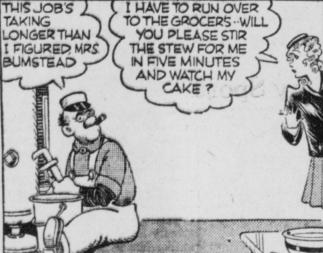
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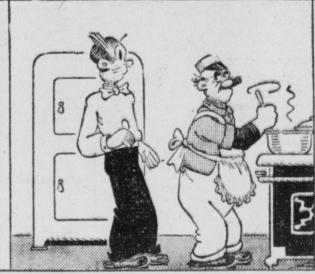
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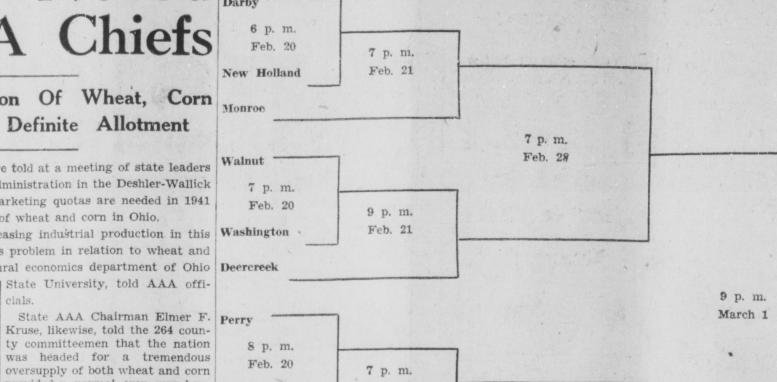


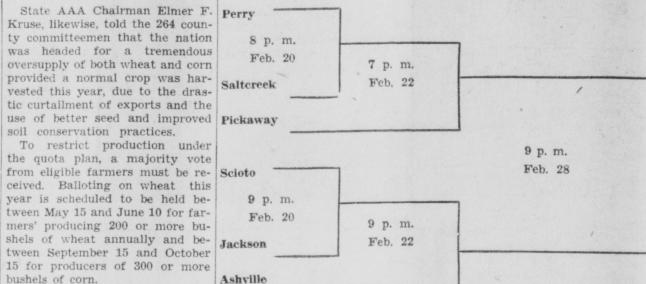
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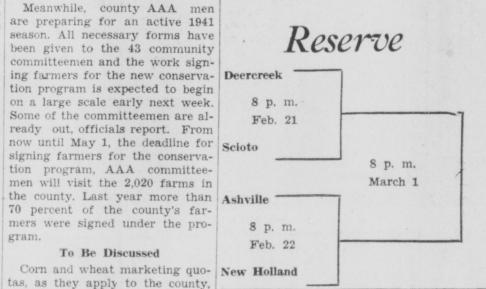
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RESIDENT CIRCLEVILLE

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Harrison Hill Leaves

City Thursday

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**THUMBING** 

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# 130 S. COURT

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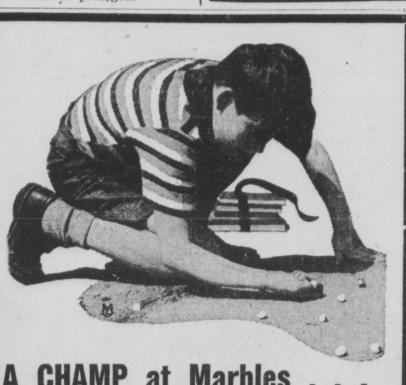


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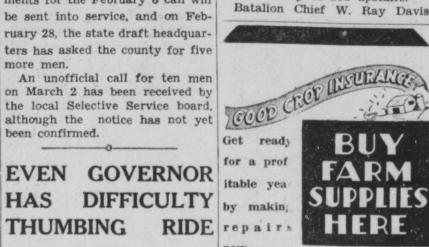
**Pickaway** W. Main St .-- Circleville

CHILDREN SAVED to safety. 65 FROM HOME FIRE was caused by smoke and water.

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ATHENS, Feb. 19-Even a gov-Wire Pliers, ernor has a difficult time "thumb-10 inch ... ing" a ride. At least that was Fence Stretchers \$7.9 Ratchet Type When his automobile burned out Single Wire a bearing six miles north of Logan Stretchers . . . . . while he was enroute to Athens, Combination the Ohio governor had to wait on Fence Tool ... a bitterly cold roadside for three hours before a state highway Staple Puller (Hammer, Chisel) 59C

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Quart .....

Collars, Single Trees

pairs, tool handles and all farm supplies.

Harpster & Yost

107 EAST MAIN PHONE 136

LIST WOMAN AND TWO and Fireman Harvey Farrand carried the mother and two children

Loss to the house and contents was estimated at about \$175. Most of the damage, firemen said,

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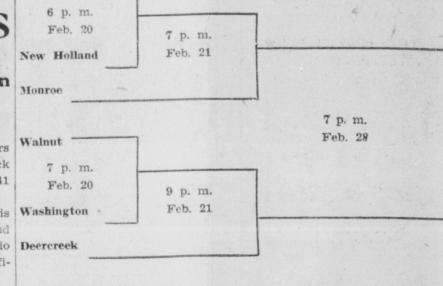
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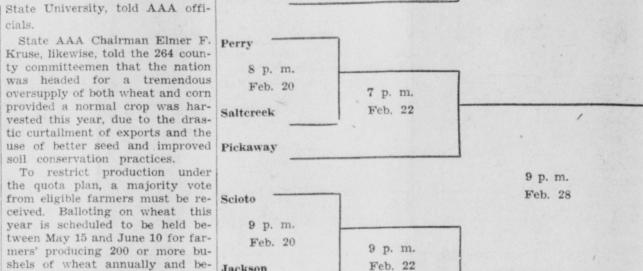






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Next volunteer to leave for Fort unhurt. Hayes will be Harrison Hill, 217 The blaze started in the base-West Huston Street, who will be firemen said, smelled smoke and the first negro youth called from went to the basement to investi-

ments for the February 6 call will to his family in bed upstairs. be sent into service, and on February 28, the state draft headquarters has asked the county for five

An unofficial call for ten men on March 2 has been received by the local Selective Service board, although the notice has not yet been confirmed.

### EVEN GOVERNOR DIFFICULTY THUMBING RIDE

ATHENS, Feb. 19-Even a governor has a difficult time "thumbing" a ride. At least that was Governor Bricker's conclusions to-

When his automobile burned out a bearing six miles north of Logan Stretchers . . . while he was enroute to Athens, the Ohio governor had to wait on a bitterly cold roadside for three hours before a state highway Staple Puller patrol squad found him and continued him on his journey. The governor and his party,

shortly after pulling their broken automobile to the side of the road, saw a bus approaching and sought to stop it. Despite their frantic wavings, the bus zoomed right on. Finally, the party located a telephone and notified officials of Ohio University they would be late Harness, Hip Strap Style for the school's Founders' Day celebration. The university, in turn, telephoned the governor's TOLEDO PASTOR office in Columbus which informed TO TAKE CHARGE the state highway patrol of what had happened. Governor Bricker

At the University, the governor spoke to a crowd of 3,000 celebrat will be the new Lutheran pastor ing the 137th anniversary of the Complete line of Harness re-

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COLUMBUS, Feb. 19 - Overcome by smoke when flames swept home early today, a mother and How To Relieve her two children were rescuéd by firemen from a second-story win-The county's volunteer list was dow. Taken to Children's Hos-

> Freedman, her son, Gordon, 4, and Sharon, three-week-old baby. The father, Jack Freedman, 28, was

ment, firemen said. Freedman, gate. By the time he had called On February 26, four replace- firemen, he was unable to return

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